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Logtown schools plained that Ladner was the only the state board, a factor count-

No Electricity Here for Three Hours Wednesday

A. Homer Gregory, manager of Mississippi Power Co., here, advises all of Bay St. Louis will be without electric power from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, as transformers are nged in the Necaise Avenue substation to double output of power in the community. In case of rain, the work will be post-

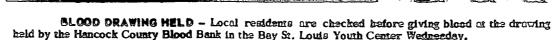
ing against the school's rating, and said Ladner "worked hard et his job " and generally complimented the teacher.

While no commitment was made, Ladner was told by Mo-Carty, Rouse and at least two board members that he would bo reconsidered if he did the necessary summer school work to qualify him for an A certificate this fall. Hed Ladner completed Ms degree requirements last summer, he said, he would have been due for an A certificate the current year, but because he did not go to school last year the state dropped his certificate from B to C.

Rouse told the board he had no candidates for the three teacher vacancies at the school. There has been one excellent prospect for coach and English teacher, he edded, but though the applicant had college teaching ennerience he had no certificate to teach in Massissippi public



pints since the drawing last Octo-The 263 people enswered Ms plea at the drawing held in the



(Cont. on Pege 7.) Large Class Confirmed Our Lady of the Gulf con, John W. Armbruster, Ro-

Most Rev. Joseph Brunini, auxiliary bishop of the Natchez-Jackson diocese confirmed a class of 60 young persons Sunday at Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Sponsors of the class were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, jr., and confirmed were: James August Adam, Robert E. Ander-

Recognition and Awards Given

Special recognition was given to last year's project winners and two charter members of the County 4-H Honor Club at a meeting Tuesday. Charter members are Kathleen Schaefer and A. Armbruster, Michael P. Diene Dickson who were awarded certificates of membership Bird, Paul K. Bruchez, Leo F. and gold braclets while the others DiBenedetto, Michael A. Dew, jr., Barry J. Favre, Michael S. Favre, Bruce C. Fayard, Rene received medals.

Project winners for 1959 were Paula Reynolds, Etbel Marie Hoda, Virginia Breland, Virginia Adams, Paula Hariel, Peggy Stewart, Judith Shaw, Ann Hartel, Edith Traub, Kathleen Schaefer, Yvonne Kimmel and Linda Mer-

Those recognized for 1960 were Kathleen Schaefer, Yvonne Schwartz, Gail Stewart, Peggy Stewart, Edna Moran, Linda Dunham, Yvonne Kimmel, Vivian Baker, Georgia Necaise, Louise Green and Linda Merritt.



FIRST BLOOD DONOR - Gerald Freeman of Bay St. Louis sits up on a cot in the Bay St. Louis Youth Center after giving the first pint of blood at the drawing of the Hancock County Blood Bank Wednesday. Myrlie Guldroz of the Oschner Foundation Hospital is the technician voluntarily doing the work.

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jailer Tony Bourgeois in October

1958 while he was awaiting trial

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to kill and jail break. He was

perving time at El Reno for suco

then of Bourgeois' automobile

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received a call this morning from

the New Orleans Police depart-

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Lott had been arrested for bur-

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Price also reported be bed

Cross Short Jacksonites to Visit Drive Goal **Bay St. Louis Area**

LOCAL WOMAN HONORED -- Mrs. Joseph Zengarling of

R. Louis draft board receives an outstanding service

m Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, at left, national selec-

vice director, at the state convention in Jackson. Look-

is it. Col. Claude Sanders of state headquarters.

ack County's 1961 Red and drive is still nearly hort of its goal, T. G. campaign chairman, re-

Wednesday a little over had been turned in acto Garner. The goal 18 The drive, started in was continued through in effort to reach the

Fifty or more business leaders from Jackson are expected in Bay St. Louis Tuesday as part of their south Mississippi tour representing the Colonel Mim. Money in Mississippi,

The group should arrive about 1:40 p.m. on Beach Boulevard between Main Street and Court

short automobile trips around touring business men.

Cordon, and publisher Powell

Residents here have been inquiring about flares dropped in the bay Sunday night by direraft engaged in rescue operations.

into Biloni corly Monday.

Ann Poyadou, Daryl Marie Albarado, Marie Crossley, Julie Williams, Mary Mariene Tomasich, Clarence E. Boughman, Henry Carver, Robert Godsell, August Melvin Oliver, Daniel G.

Scherrar, Mrs. Mary O. Carver, York City. Mrs. Hazel P. Demoran, Mrs. Arresting officer, city patrol-Agerene P. Ladner and Mrs. School Board Post

> The man are being held in county jell on charges of contribuiling to the delinquency of

Teachers to Call Tomorrow

Schools in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will be closed Friday so teachers can take a door to door census of school and pre-school Reno, Okia., is due for release age children. on parole April 26. He is wanted

inswered yesterday by 263 per-

John D. Rutherford, ,r., pre-

sident of the blood bank, said this

was the largest turnous of donoro

in the history of the bank.

The president issued an SOS

for blood last week reporting only

five pints of locally-donated blood

were left at storage facilities in

Foundation Hospital in New Or-

leans the county having used 290

Bay St. Louis Youth Cemer. The

response was so tremendous that

23 had to be turned away Wed-

nesday evening when the supply

of bottles were exhausted. Those

cons who donated 206 pints.

Joseph D. McCullouch, superintendent, said the census is required every two years to estimate the needs of the school system. The data is used by the state in the compiling of its school budget and state aid to the system is based on the census results.

Youths Rescue Couple and Son

A Bay St. Louis couple and their three year old son were rescued about 12:25 p.m. last Friday when a squall capsized their small sailboat in the bay near the L and N railroad bridge.

Sheriff Gerald V. Price said several unidemified youths rescued Mir. and Mirs. Carl Vineyard and son before his office could dispatch a boot to the scene.

satisfaction over the record breaking turnout and said he and others of the blood bank want to express their appreciation to those who gave. The president also expressed his personal thanks to those who helped organize and conduct the drawing.

Donors included Mrs. Roger Heitzman, Mrs. Paul Moran, George M. Marshall, Andrew Mc-Kay, Henry L. Otis, Morris Aston, Mrs. F. F. Monti, Kendren Lewis, Larry J. Koenenn, John L. McCaleb, Sidney Saucier, M. G. Laughlin, Mrs. E. Johnston, Mrs. Sara Colby, Harold Saucier, Mrs. Henry Prevous, Mrs. George Heitzmann, Mrs. J. W. Wetts, Rev. Thomas Potts, Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Kermit L. Breland, Rev. Webert White, Mrs. Victor Green jr., Earl Hoffmann, James

L. Langan and James D. Sones. Also, Kent R. Sellier, Clarence Baughman, Bargia Aubesoin, Lloyd Garcia, John Klein, Rip Kennedy, Rev. John Coody, W. W. James, Ogden Kergosin, Denford Ledner, Michel Berrias, Roland R. Rabison, Lukey Benigno, Frank Hess, Rev. Daniel P. Collins, Anthony Dugay, Mrs. O. F. Palloade, Elmer Thornton, Louise Harshbarger, Morris Asber, Mrs. Gloria Peterson, Lawrence J. Peterson, Herbert J. Peterson, Robert M. Salomon, Mrs. John Kramer, M. A. Philips jr., Arvine Garcia and Al Summy.

Also, Andre Arceneau, Arthur Miller, Herbert Cardin, Arnel Cuevas, Johnny Wallace, jr., Romis Vontoure, Harry Chatham, August Rauxet, Eli Thompson, Mrs. Ed Fayard, Leo Paul Garren, Anthey Bourgeois, Floyd Green, Emile Adam, Charles R. Bourgeois, Henry Crutchfield, jr., Robert J. Gorman, Albert Garcia, Willie Carbonette, Oswell Necaise, Lionel Bordages, Ray Asker, Charles C. Dickson, Mrs. Louise Cradock, Norman Wilkerson, Mrs. Elzie Sellier, Willie Bourgeois, Joe Note, Lloyd Ladner and Thomas C. Davis.

Also, Ernest Carver, John Ledner, Alvin Bourgeois, James Drummond, William W. Irwin, (Cont. on Page 7.)

Hancock County Loses Prominent Mill Operator

Funeral services for Roy Baxter, 78, prominent citizen and a Logtown resident since 1889. were Tuesday in the Logtown

Methodist Church. Mr. Baxter, a retired saw mill operator and lumber dealer, died at 10 p.m. Sunday at his Logtown home. Rev. Bertist Rouse officlated at the funeral services assisted by Rev. H. J. Moore, retired Methodist minister of Long Beach, and Rev. J. C. Rous-

secur of Waveland. Pallbearers were Forrest Summers, Austin Baxter and Lamar Otis of Logtown, Charles Russ of Pearlington, Troy Robbins of Picayune and Dr. James E. Byrd of Guliport. Interment was in Logtown Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Gladys Whichard; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Larroux of Boy St. Louis; two sons, Roy jr. and Robert H. of Logtown and a sister, Mrs. John Mc-Crocken of Sordis.

Active in his church and other offiliations Mr. Baxter was born in Hendsboro, Miss., and moved to Logtown when he was seven. He was associated with the H. Westen Lumber Company for many years and was general sales manager when the saw mills were closed. He formed his own lumber company in 1930 and operated it until Ms retirement in 1942.

He joined Cooper's Chapel. a methodist church, about 60 years ago. The chapel was located where the present church, in which his funeral was conducted, now stands. Mr. Baxter was a member of Diamond Masonic Lodge in Logrown.

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Charles Poolson, with twelve years experience in the small motor repair field, has opened Poolson's Marine Service on City Park Avenue next to city hall for 🔬 servicing outboard and lawn

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health officer, speaking on water pollution, contended that the county will be "sitting on a keg of dynamite's unless an innoculation program is instituted before the beaches are open to swimming.

Mayor John A. Scafide also addressed the LWV explaining o proposed water and sewerage system for the city and the financing problems of such an improve-

Mrs. Ods Winnerd, LWV precident, said the league plans to sponsor an innoculation program and also will present informstion to the public regarding the city's proposed water and sewer system in effort to win public approved for the plan

gifts and hold a five minute program telling of their mission. After the brief program they expect to visit with Bay St. Louis businessmen or take the locality, according to Leon Thomas who is in chage of the

The Jackson organization was formed to point out to Mississipmians the advantage to them of buying locally and emphasizes that essentially all goods and services can be purchased in the state, adding, that when money is spent at home it helps those at

home. Among local people scheduled to meet the visitors and lead them into Bay St. Louis are Mayor John A. Scafide, chamber of commerce president, W. Ray

Search for Boat

The Illumination search was made by the Air-Sea rescue unit from Keesler Air Force Base. Object of the overalght hunt was the 27 feet call book Manates owned by Holcomb Wetherbee of Handerson Point, with five persons choard. In the total

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A third condidate, Ed Ortte, Clermon Harbor, filed before Monday's deadline for the uncupired term of the lete A. Cordon Courrege as Best 5 member of the county school board. Previously filing were Leonard Ledner, Clermont Herbor, and John Bordages, Lakeshore.

Orne served twelve years on the county board of supervisors, is vice president of Plaquimine Oil and Development Corp. and operates two theaters in Guli-

her. Alan Wilder, Barton B. Wilder, Joseph F. Zito, Linda Marie Bounds, Carolyn Yvonne Garcia, Juvenile Girl Linda Rose Ladner, Donna Beth Christine Louise Moran. Lynn Mary Norman, Merline Rita wo Men Ohlmeyer, Susan C. Poyadou, Margaret Ann Soulon, Dorothy Robert Heath, on inmate of A 16 year old Warwick, R. I., the federal penitentiary at El

girl was picked up here Tuesday in the company of two men, Joseph Balenger, 25 of Warwick and Robert Boyd, jr., 21, of New

man Lathern Garriga, reported the girl had been missing from her home for about two weeks. Sheriff Gerald V. Price received a phone call vesterday from Justin McCormick, Warwick juvenile officer, who told the sheriff that plane fare for the girl's return Was being sent.

The sheriff also said he had been notified that an entredition hearing for Alfred Andrews, Negro, being held by New Orleans

were tented vely identified as those taken from Olea's Departpolice in connection with the ment Store caveral weeks ego. He robbary of Whon-Dinie, will be emperced to get more details on at 10 a.m. Monday. He and other benneary realto servit ban mal reprecented yes of Ms office will suspects later today. North Central Senior



ALONG PEARL RIVER

By HENRY OTIS Phone 2864

Sympathy is extended to the Sendly of Roy Baxter, of Logwill be remembered for his inservent to his church and commusity activities, "Mr. Roy", as he was affectionately called b y so many, was a friend to all. We will always remember him walking down the street each day to the post office, pausing with a kind word for each person he met. Our community is a better one for the privilege of having such a fine Christian gentiemen living here for 71 of Ma 78 years.

Visiting in the home of Mar. and Mrs. Willard Hover of Nopoleon Community Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whimey of Bay St. Louis, parents of Mero. Hover, and Rev. and Mars. Wayers Stochardli end con of Negatican.

Mr. Stanley Stroken Ich Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to jobs the Mississippi River tow-book on which be is employed. Green in their home Sunday were her daughter and con-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moron of Jeckeon. and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. lames Strahan and family of

Mrs. Deanis Osbourn of Boy St. Louis visited Mrs. Ruby Bennett recently. Sunday visitors in Mrs. Bennen's home were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lao Moran and family of Bay St. Louis.

Recem visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fountain. Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Arendale of Harriesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Ods, their son, Henry, and granddeughter, Carolyn, attended the Senior Class play at North Central School Friday night. Carolyn's guest was Konbleen Moran of Bay St. Louis.

The recently organized M.Y.F. of the Logtown-Pearlington Methodist Churches met Sunday night at the Logtowa Church with 11 members present. Damy Mitchell read the Scripture lesson, and the Rev. Kermit Rouse led in prever. Various activities of the M.Y.F. were discussed h is hoped that some of the meanbers will strend the M.Y.F. Casto shove Brookbaven this summer. Next meeting will be at the Pearlington Church at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Following the meeting. they went to the home of Mr. and Mars. Lamer Onis for refresh-

Logicum School P-TA. Was Tuesday night. Plans for graduation were made and social activities for the graduating class were discussed Graduation will be held Thursday night, May 16, to the school gym. A bridal shower was given

at Bosco's Restaurant in Stidell honoring Miss Jackie Deys, hride-elect of Leroy Blackman of Logrown, Tuesday night, with o- Napoleon Avenue home of the round 40 present. Those attending bride's great cause, Mrs. Wifrom Logiown included Mesdames Armold Carver, C. J. Blackman, Lollie Belle Wright. and Miss Anale Summers.

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Historic St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans was the setting of pink accented with white aclast Saturday for the wedding of cessories. Mrs. Marrell vos Miss Marie Alberta Saucier, dauin pole blue chiffon trimmed with ghter of Mrs. Foley Saucier and lace and matching accessories. Luke Vordaman Saucier of Pearl Both wore orchid corsages. River, La., and Dr. Wafford Humphries Merrell, jr., of New Orleans and Jackson, Miss.

Tall baskers of white stock, gladioli and smilar formed a background for the couple as they exchanged their vows before Rev. Albert Sidney Foley, S. J., a moternal uncle of the bride.

Escorted by her brother, Albert Pierre Soucier of Pearl River, the bride wore a formal length gown of pure white sotin. line on the fitted bodice and long sleeves ending at the urists in points. The back also had a wee nechling and the long shirt ended in a comedral train. Gredusted roses of peau de sole trimmed the book or the versiting. Her BAY ST. LOUIS fingertip well of French illuston was ensched to a pearl tiam and she corried a banques of white glamellies and erchids.

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The father of the proper one the best men and the processmen were Dr. Charles Ecorn Cook, Spressport, La., and Dr. Jasper Bennt Becker, New Orleans. Usbering was John Ed-word Ainsworth of Jackson.

The reception was in the liam Foley and the Masses Wayer Decorations similar to those uses Wyman, Stanley Strehan, L. G. in the church started the reception research. The warm couple and members of the bride party re-व्यक्त जाके क्या क्यांच्या क्यांच्या

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Mrs. Hart lastracts **Auxiliary Workers**

Valuation workers of Huntsch General Haspital auxiliary were instructed in additional delies by Mrs. Levis Hart, director of

nurses, at a meeting Muskey.

Plans were made for the observance of National Hampital Week May 7-13 and Mrs. Hert requested members to prepare dolls to represent deciors, ourses and other enformed haspital personnel.

Mrs. Frank Embrey, flower chairman, will be in charge of decorations for the Southeast Mississippi Hospital Conference dinner at Bay Waveland Yacht Club at 6 p.m., Thursday, April

Tenderfoots Get Start Tonight

The Gulfview Bey Scout Troop will hold its first coshout tonight in the yard of Paul Lasphere, principal of Galiview School. Lamphere explained that the 20

beys in the newly organized troop will meet at his home at 5 p.m. bringing the essentials with their hamburger for cooking their own

The boys, sponsored by the Gulfview Parent-Teacher Assa. Profs Attend School

Philip Hums and A. J. Higmon. rechnical education instructors at Pearl River Junior College, will attend the third annual conference on technical education April 21-22 in Mami. Fla.

are now working on their tenderfoot acouting requirements and on its completion a charter will be

State C of C Has Film for Civic Use

A new film, Operation Abolition, showing how communism works among youth, is now available to local groups without charge from the Mississippi State Chamber of Commerce economic council. The 40 minute, 16mm. film, is available to schools, civic clubs and women's organizations by writing to P. O. Box 1849, Jackson. Those requesting the film are saked to give two



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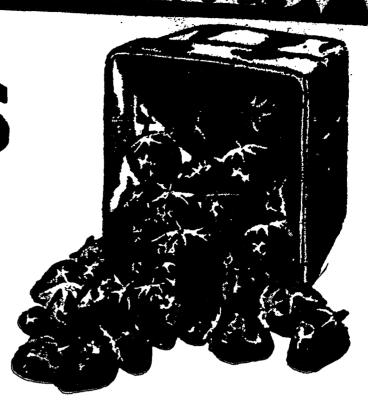
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Seefe were Mrs. Philip Boondon and daughter, Denise, of Se Prancisco, Calif. Mrs. Bonades is the former Miss Rosemery Millinery of Bay St. Louis. Other visitors were her brother-in-iss and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Maddax, their children, Linds and David, and his mother, Mrs. Pearl Maddux, all of Joilet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Ran-dolph and Mrs. Robert Poole of New Orleans spent the past weekend with Mr. Randolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randoinh.

Mrs. G. Sellier and her infant daughter, Katherine, have been released from Memorial Hospital in Guifport and are at home on Feliciny Street.

Keith Ansley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ansley, is improving following surgery at the Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in New Orleans.

Mrs. B. L. Ramsey and devghter, Caffey Lee, have returned from a visit to her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. J. Caffey, in Clarksdale, Miss. Miss Jane Taconi has return-

ed to her home in New Orleans after a week's visit with her father, Joseph Taconi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Donald and daughter, Dolly, have returned from New York where Dolly had a medical checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise

had as their guest last weekend their son, Milton Wise, of New Orleans. Visitors expected this weekend in the Wise home are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Love, also of New Orleans.

Mrs Ruth Luderback returned last Saturday from a trip to Chicago, Ill., and Little Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. John Husband and her mother, Mrs. B. R. Grant, attended the installation ceremonies of Dr. Robert Longenecker as president of Tulane University in New Orleans last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ogden of New Orleans spent last weekend at their summer residence on Jeff Davis Avenue in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacorgne of Atlanta, Ga., were weekend Mrs. Claude guests of

Miss M. Kass of Meridian was a weekend guest of Mrs. B. R. Grant.

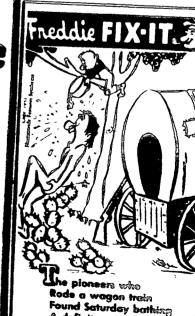
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seay of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Voight. Mr. Seay is manager of the Blue Room at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and a camellia fancier.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zengar-ling attended a convention of the stare selective service boards in Jackson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kucha spent last weekend in New Orleans where they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law. Major and Mrs. Albert Kuelta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Con of Owensboro, Ky., are vishing his brother-in-law and sister.
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The Rt. Rev. Martin Molony, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, is a patient in a New Orleans hospital.



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Beat 5, It's Boss?

Vith Beat 5 taking the financial beating it does in Junty affairs, accentuated by the present split in our board of supervisors wherein three members representing barely one-fifth (21.9 per cent) of the county's population pointedly override the reasonable vishes of the two members who represent almost four-fifths of the population, it is no wonder that some people have wondered if some change in our system shouldn't

We have heard of three proposals. One would have all membe made. bets of the board of supervisors elected county-vide While each member would be from a different beat they would be elected by all the voters of Hancock County Proposents of this idea have much merit, but the balloon can t get off the ground until the state legislature changes the law.

Another suggestion, followed in some counties, is that taxes for such things as road and bridge maintenance be by beats and the beat only get the amount it pays. From Beat 5 s standpoint this is fine, but it is almost as unfair as the prepent division. For instance Beat 4, with more roads and bridges to maintain than any other beat (Beat 2 compartively having almost none), has a difficult time under anyone's administration getting ahead in this area when it gets back about four times the amount of taxes it pays.

A third suggestion is to change the boundaries of our beats. This can be accomplished in too ways. By unanimous vote the board of supervisors can take the necessary action, but it is unlikely they will be unenimous on this. After all, why should a supervisor with one-fifth of the vote but representing less than 1/20 of the population want a change? It doesn? even take much of a dole to keep a big chunk of that few

The other method of redistricting, something which on its face is obviously needed in Hancock County, is by petition to the board of supervisors. The petition must be by 25 per cent of the qualified electors of the county and at a special election the petition must be adopted by a majority of the voters.

This is something that Beat 5 with 67 per cent of the population can do on its own. The qualified voters of Beat 5, consequently, have no one but themselves to blame if that bent does not have its fair share of authority to county affairs.

Good Buy for YO

There are two illnesses that account for almost all of the human deaths from disease in this country. They are those of the circulatory system, such as heart attacks and strokes. and the run away malignant growths grouped as cancer. Paeumonia. tuberculosis and many killers of only a few years ago are generally handled easily by modern medicine.

Concer and heart ailments remain and cancer is now our leading killer of the young. Encluding research grants by the U. S. Government, and the doctors' primary source of information about cancer, which in its early stage is usually curable, as well as the financer and instigator of most research cancerning this killer is the American Cancer Society.

Most of our readers have had a close relative who suffered from this malignant killer. Those who have been more fortunate can learn first hand from Mr Andy Becker. Bay St. Louis postmaster and chairman of the cancer society s drive for funds, the help that modern medicine can give But the doc-

tors' could not do what they can today had it not been for the groundwork, information and research that the American Cancer Society instignted.

Currently the cancer society is making its annual drive for funds to continue this killer and most of us will benefit ourselves from their fight. You couldn't give to a better cause and if you don't believe the Echo, check with Mr. Becker

Technicalities??

Our readers may be well ahead of us, but even after reason able effort to learn we still can't fully grasp the financial ins and outs of our county. Te do know that the county's general fund and each beats' road and bridge maintenance fund was in satisfactory, if not generous shape, when the current board of supervicors took office fifteen months ago. These funds were still in at least satisfactory shape at the end of the last fiscal year, September 30, 1960.

Now, if they had to live by the rules we taxpayers must follow, the general fund and the road and bridge maintenance fund - the sluch fund - of Bents 3 and 4 couldn't pay their April bills. We don't know why this is the case, but having read which supervisor voted how during the last few months we have at least a guess. That's yours? And do you think our tones will go up or down?

The grand prize for the mosterpiece of understatement, we feel, should go to Tom Ross, chairman of the state board of penitentiary commissioners when he said Patchman Superintendent Fred Jones was fixed for his "lan handling of prison ers."

Ask Dale Morris? If you can find him.

Fund Request By Gone Returned for Days Modification

10 YEARS AGO-April 20, 1951-George S. Horton, Sam Whiffeld, Mrs. Mae Horton, Sam Whiffeld, Mrs. Mae Lukey, Mrs. Frank Klefer and Alden Massfray were named members of the Park Commission for Bay St. Louis and Dan M. Rissell, Ir., was appeared a member of the Seconds commisse for the Massagni Economics. Economics Second Second Second

Bay St. Louis' application for public works planning assistance funds is being returned by the federal government to the state Agricultural and industrial Board for revision, James P. Bitting, manager of the city planning de-partment of the A&I board has

notified the city. the said that walle the plant was yet been returned a letter from the sooreal agency deced fact it had the plant to before the plant to be plant to be



MYCETTES DESTALL SLATE Mrs. E. J. Marenero, lest, compoint president of the Boy St. Louis Jayrenes, presents the emblems of office to hims, joseph Kersende, new president, with on the right Mrs. Fronk Schmidt, first vice president and hims. When the Hans, second vice president, at the installation last Wednesday in Enverty's restaurant in Covernd.

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automobiles not in progress

throughout the state should be a

tremendously important fector in

Auto Inspection

noted this week.

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ause of people going off the road

or into an encoming car. By mak-

ing sure the from end is in a

proper condition these wrecks

should be eliminated, he added.

Six Take Vows

At Legion Meet

for some years.

Perpiciano also stressed the

Clement Bomemps American

Legion post held its first obliga-

tion ceremony in 15 years Thurs-

day for six men, three new mem-

bers and three already members

tion involving justice, freedom,

democracy and loyalty are D. W.

North, George Minnik, Hugh San-

ford, Clayton Thompson, Ed Vir-

Edward J. Werling was chair-

ducted the men to officers setting

at four positions who told the obli-

gottons: Harold Saucter, second

vice commander, led the justice

pledge, Warren Bushler, past

commander, freedom; Gilbert

Cayan, first vice commander,

democracy and Frank Teconi.

the post executive committee

succeeding Lucas Pucheu, jr.,

who resigned because he is a

candidate in the Democratic pri-

mary for try commissioner. An

American Legion officer is for-

bidden by the legion by-lows to

seek a political office. Phalo is

currently chairmen of the othle-

Anthony Pitalo was elected to

commander, loyalty.

tic committee.

zillio and R. E. Weeks.

The men who took the obliga-

Estitor, Sea Coast Ectio. Since one of the most talked about subjects today is juvenile delinquency, I would like to say a few words about it via your

Letters to

The Editor

neu spaper There has been all sorts of effort pur forth to combat this problem. I have beard it saidnot delinquem juveniles, but deparents—in opinion 15-not delinquem juveniles, nor selinquent parents, entirely—the more fitting term would be delinquera los enforcement of-

About two months or more ago my son was the recipient of a severe bearing at the hands of two teenage boys. A sheriff's deputy was called to the scene and caught the boys involved. They confessed their guilt.

Judge Rhodes set the date for a hearing on this case three times and three times it was postponed. Today, two months or more later, still nothing has been done, (One of the boys was a previous offender and was eligible to be tried in criminal court.)

After thinking this thing over maybe my husband and I were delinquent parents because be did not press charges. We went along with Judge Rhodes, swatting any oction he deemed it necessary to take. We talked to our son and explained this was the best way to handle the situation. He was satisfied with this deci-SION NOW, it appears we really were awaiting something that was never anticipated from the be-

The beating is over, the marks on my son's body are healed, all of the bills have been paid and two young boys are at liberty to try the same thing again or maybe something worse.

With teenage sons of my own neither wanted nor expected any severe punishment meted our to these boys-just a hearing, with possibly a reprimand so that they would think next time before committing such an unjust act.

This is an instance of delinquency on the part of our low enforcement officers. Judge Rhodes failure to ect in the capacity to which he was appointed is an incondive to teenagers to break the low and go unpumished for their

misdreds. What would your answer be to your son when he asked you, "Mother, where is the justice you speak of?"

MRS. PAUL HENLEY (EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Healey certainly has a point but we suspect Vir. Rhodes may have legitimate reasons for the post-

Central Avenue Now Official

Commission Council Monday edopted a resolution changing the name of Railroad Avenue from Washington Street the Waveland Town Limits Central Avenue formalizing action taken some months ago.

Mayor John A. Scalide said the Town of Waveland made the change some time ago and the the two names for the one street have been confusing.

A contribution of \$25 to the county center crusede ans epproved and Commissioner Warren E. Traub reported \$2,571.08 has been received from the state as the city's share of the 3 1/2 cens sales tax in March. He noted that the state remained \$125.27 of the half cem collected for the city as its five percent col-

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May Be Big Help importance at trom ena tattures. He explained that when the from

the curbing of occidents, roc Bay St. Louis outho tred importors Sam J. Peredotero, of the Perniciaro inspection starion, Old Sporish Trestl, and Arthur Tipping, propriessor of the Gulf Chevrolet inspection station on 1. 5, 90, agreed ther on the basis of the condition of cars already inspected the corrective oction that will result from the new inspection low should belp save lives on Mississippi bigbonys.

Tupping commended that if the brakes, lights and the from end of a car are to a good condinot the driver will have a much inspection stations. better chance of corresolling the car in any emergency. In the tirst place the inspection makes

sure that a car is able to be seen from the from and back with checking of the head and Tipping noted that many accidents result from from end man Avenue.

end is worn out or in a broken doors condition a driver connot control his car at high speeds and often accidents result.

(ol. T. B. Birdsong, state commissioner of public safety, has explained that the mission of the motor vehicle inspection service is to discover any maledjustment in the vehicle that might become a link in a cycle of events leading to an accident, and, by removing the link, prevent the

Under the new state law, which went into effect April 1, all vehicles must be inspected by July Motorists have the rest of April, May and June to take their cars to my of the authorized

Hancock County has the two inspection stations and two other applications are still pending approval. Batey's Gulf Station on U. S. 90 of Micholson Avenue has requested such designation as has Porter's Pontiec Service on Ul-

Welcome Sign Scheduled for Hancock County

The Mississippi Highway Department will erect a Welcome to Mississippi sign at U. S. 90 at the Louisiana state line.

Bay St. Louis City Commission Council has been invited to attend brief ceremonies at the sign at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, when the state highway commissioners, making a tour of inspection of the signs being erected throughout the state, will be in Hancock County.

Range Practice Scheduled for

Bay Guardsmen

Some 70 Bay St. Louis National Guardsmen are expected to participate in the unit's annual marksmanship practice at Camp

Shelby May 6 and 7, according to Capt. Irvin Kingston, the units commanding officer.

After transportation by truck convoy to Camp Shelby the guardsmen vill fire carbines, M-I rifles and pistols for familiarization. Kingston urged that employers release members of the unit so that they can participate in this training.

Garriaa New Tung Nut Queen

Carolyn Garriga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Garriga of lenton, Sunday Wascrowned queen of the second annual Tung Nur Festival in the White Cypress Catholic Youth Center. Second place winner was Carolyn Ledner. Sylvia Necaise took third and Guendolyn Necaise fourth. Rev. Celestine Pfannenstiel,

M.S.S.P., pastor of the Church of the Amunciation, said all four girls were very close in the contest which was held Saturday and Sunday.

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Only two white teachers are neded to complete the roster for 1961-62 term in the Separate Municipal School District while four are needed in the Negro department, Superintendent Joe D. McCullouch has announced. This is the smallest faculty turnover in several years, he added. Replacements are needed for Mrs. Margie Gavin, mathmetics

teacher, and Miss Mildred Mc-Curley, business education, who have resigned, McCullouch said. Comracts have been renewed

for Donald Caldwell, principal; Robert Magee, high school science, Toy Tesford, mathematics; Lance Lumpkin, head coach; Mrs. Georgette Hall, Hbrerien; Marcel LaNesa, band director; Miss Julia Blatze, 90cial studies; Mrs. Juanita Erwin. home economics; Mrs. Merle Little, English, Mrs. Louise Curet, English; Mrs. Languirand, English and science; W. J. Cameron, social studies and typing; Mrs. Peggy Jo Tedford, music; Wilmer Seymour, basketball coach; Mrs. Jane S. Lindsey, Language; Franklin Ledner, guidance counselor.

Elementary: E. G. Harriel. principal; Miss Alma Parker, William Sharp, Clay Miller, eighth grade; Eugene Ladner, Walter Damiens, Jamie Jones, seventh grade; Mrs. Julia Harhaway, Mrs. Ethel Zengarling, Miss Lors Smith, sixth grade; Mrs. Esther Harriel, Mrs. Frances Bryant, fifth grade; Miss Mary Perkins, Mrs. Aline Schluter, Mrs. Elizabeth Weston, fourth grade; Mrs. Beatrice Ladner. Mrs. Effie Mazarakis, Miss Noro Wright, third grade; Miss Cecile Turcotte, Miss Luvenia Saucier, second grade; Miss Mary Turcotte, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Ida Whitney, first grade; Mrs. Grace Hulsey, special education.

Negro: Joseph Price, principal: Dan Frederick, Willie E. Bradley, Lois Miller, Hawthorne, Dessie Price, Cornelius Ward, Mgh school.

Bernadette Benjamin, Audrey Dillon, Willene Wade, Cecelia Rollins, Marion Ward and Jusnita Thompson, elementary.

School Bus Wreck No injuries nor heavy property damage resulted from a

collision about 8:00 a.m. Tuesday on U. S. 90 between a county school bus and a pickup truck. Driver of the bus was J. D. Penton, Rt. 1, Picayune, and of the truck, G. D. Brisco, New Orleans. Damage to the truck was about \$400 and to the bus, \$100. Highway patrolman W. P. Kenny

Dr. Lewis Embrey of Laurel will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, at North Central School. Sponsored by the High School Visitation Program, Mississippi Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation, he will talk on vision and contact

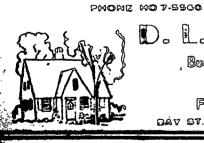
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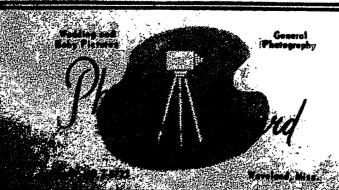


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PLAN FAMILY HIGHT - Officers of Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge 429 at a meeting to discuss plans for a family night program marking the 65th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge are, from left, Paul Henley, Arthur Morrison, William E. Moore, Gustave A. Doberin, James S. Harvill and Michael J. Necaise. Chris Read, chairman of the anniversary event, is not shown. The family night will be May 2 or 7:50 p.m. and all Macone and their families are being invited.

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Augustine Seminary will be or-

dained to the Roman Catholic

priesthood in ceremonies or

9:30 a.m., Tuzsday, May 4 with

Most Rev. Aegidio Vognozzi,

Apostolic Delegate to the United

Caesar of Eunice, La., Edwin

Geers of Dversville, bowa, Mal-

colm O'Leary of Camden, Mass.,

Thomas Potts of St. Louis, Mc.,

Reynold Schnyder of New

Orleans, Joseph Simon of Nachi-

toches, La., and Wilbert White

gro and form the largest group

of American Negroes ever to be

ordained in a single ceremony.

mozzi will present mission

crosses to eight priests who re-

cently received Missionary as-

signments to posts in India, Chana

archbisoho will follow the pre-

masses beginning or 9:30 a.m.

A reception in honor of the

They will say their first

Clarence Hutchins, jr., and

James T. Tune have been pro-

moted from assistant vice pre-

sidents to vice presidents of

Hancock Bank by the board of

cashiers to assistant vice pre-

sidents were Miss Gertrude

Dowling, Robert E. Wallall and

Jim B. Rouse. All are em

Top Judges for

B-W Garden Show

Five nationally accredited

flower show judges arrived today

from Harriesburg to judge the

spring flower show of the Bay-

Waveland Garden Club today and

They are Mesdames B. M.

Lewis, state awards chairman,

Sam Forbert, B. P. Russum.

Melvin Thomas, V. J. Lucas and

The show will be from 3:30 until 6:00 p.m. today and from

10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday.

ScheduleDance

The Holy Name Society of St.

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and New Guinea.

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directors.

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Promotions Told

Mississippi Power **Personnel Shifts** Listed by Watson

H, H, Bell, administrative assistent for the Gulf Coast division, Mississippi Power Co., hes been made assistant operating manager of the Gulfport office, A. J. Watson, jr., president, has announced.

Other personnel changes of local interest include H. R. division engineer at Laurel, to assistant d i v imanager at Hattlesburg: Waldo C. Bounds, assistant diviston manager at Laurel, to new post of Laurel division superintendent; J. E. Klazire, supervisor of land and construction, Gulfport office, Gulf Coast asderant division manager, and Ladell Beckham, engineer, Mariden division, succeeding Kizpiro in Culfport office.

One of those unforeseen expenses of an auto is being overhauled by a traffic cop.

Seven on

ORDINATION SET - Theological students at St. Augustine who have completed their courses in

Shown, left to right, are the candidates, Edward Edwin Geers, Raymond Caesar, Wilbert White,

reparation for the Roman Catholic priesthood will be ordained May 4 by Archbishop Aegidio Vagnozzi,

Medieval Workers

Did Not Forget

Beasts of Burden

An unusual sight, the heads of

stone oxen, greets the visitor to

the medieval cathedral in Laon,

on the towers 800 years ago

when the church was built, they

In many ways the man of the

middle ages was similar to the

man of today. Although he was

devoted to God he had his fail-

ings. He was capable of great

cruelty as well as reaches of

creativity that made it seem that

he was inspired by the Divine.

The scholar Henry Adams has

described his work on stained

glass this way. Although he had

little precedent for his work, he

created pieces of art of high

beauty-dedicated to the glory

But if he was cruel and arro-

gant, he was humble as well.

This is where the oxen on the

ancient spires of Lyon cathedral

become important.

To the mind of the medieval

craftsman, all the creatures on

earth were devoted to the service

of God. The cathedral required

years of toil on the part of many

laborers, masons, carpenters and

stonecutters of the community,

for everyone gave their time to

Not to be forgotten were the

dumb oxen that labored up the

steep hill, dragging stone from

the quarries to the site of the cathedral. They, too, served God. And they, too, are memorialized

on the soaring testimony to the

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servation projects.

Simms Receives 6th Good Conduct Medal

Simmo, jr., con of Mrs. D. N. Simms of Clermont Harbor, in serving with the 3rd Battalion. 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, He received his simh Good Conduct Madal March 18.

Roses Topic al

Blue Jeans Meet

Fertilizing roses was the garden topic discussed Monday et the meeting of the Blue Jean Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Kirk Rheams with Mrs. J. P. Rouseeau as co-hostess.

A donation was sent by the club to the Red Cross drive. The May hat show will be on the 15th at the home of Mrs. Ola Moran in Labeshore.

Your Health

Dental disease is the most health problems. So says Mrs. E. Arthur Underwood. Dr. Underwood is president of the women's auxiliary of the American Medical Association.

A new deodorant has been discovered that has no odor of its own. Among its potential uses: in treatment of air circulated in factories and offices. Under Senate consideration

Uncle Sam sent mail recently youth conservation corps, pat- via Regulus missile from a subterned after the Civilian Con- marine some 100 miles off-shore servation Corps of depression to Mayport, Fla., naval auxiliary times. Young men from 16 air station. Postal officials dethrough 21 years of age would be scribed the delivery as the first employed on government con- known official mail delivery by missile.



Cancer Needs

Volumeer workers are needed to belp in canvassing for the county's 1961 Cancer Crusede, Andy J. Becker, chairman, said Wednesday.

taking the canvassing the unit needs volunteers to assist in covering the entire area. Persons wanting to help may

contect Becker or Mrs. John Rutherford. Chairman and workers are

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The county drive at S with a goal of \$1,200 natres are soliciting

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HO 7-5324 OLD SPANISH TRAIL BAY ST. LOUIS

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J. CYRIL GLOVER

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Warren E. Traub

h to a universally excepted feet that you can beet judge what a man vill to be the factor by anomining and considering what he has done in the past. Your present Mayor and Commission Council have, furing the past four years, worked together har-

mordously as a team to provide you, the taxpayers and citizens of our City, with a seam business-like coministration. We submit our PAST RECORD as a guarantee that we will continue to work consecutively and which have olghe for the progress and development of our community in the future.

We submit for your consideration the following FACTS: Pinancially your City is now and has been for

PAST TWELVE YEARS, as sound as the proverbial silver dollar - having operated year officer your Within the annual budget and on a cash basts.

Bond maturities and interest have been paid off promptly and on schedule, resulting to our locally

CREDIT RATING OF 1-A. THE TOTAL GENERAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS of our City today is \$53,000 - 600 of the bottom In the entire State. City Employees' wages and salaries have been raised approximatey 26% during the pass four years.

School teachers' salaries have been increased, Tax wise, our City enjoys an enviable position among the municipalities of the entire Stato. In 1953 that total millage levy including the School levy, was 35 mills. Today it is 36 1/4 mills. The 1 1/4 mills increase was a second levy. increase was overwhelmingly approved by the voters of our municipal senarate school district for building the new North Bay Elementary School and Additions to the Valena C. Jones School and Waveland School.

We urge your careful consideration of these FACTS about our financial condition and that curverture. These accomplishments were not accidents - they are the results of careful planning thru teamwork cooperation by both your commission council and a dedicated and capable School Board.

Next Week we will submit more of the RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS of a PROVEN - PROGRES-SIVE AND EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION.

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS

Support and Re-Elect - John A. Scafide, Mayor - J. Cyril Glover, Commissioner and Marren E. Traub, Con

(Submitted and appreciated by - John A. Scafide, J. Cyril Glover and Warren E. Traub)

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er, P. O. Box 126, Bay 5

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and Joe Benvenutti is no of the professional divis Professor Roy J. P.

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they had not been done. Former school supe ent, E. E. Breland, and clerk of court, A. C. with whom the board h to discuss at this me amount, reported by th 43 \$51,000, that the scho owes the county were phoned to ask their a they were out and said write them "today" asi to meet with the board when the board will c 10 a.m. At that time will consider any bid purchase of the Selle property. Several prior ell this property bro

Carter Gradu(from NCD Sci

hids the board consider

Sgt. Calvin W. Car Wr. and Mrs. Willie Rt. 4, Picayune, rec duated from the 7 U Non-Commissioned Of demy in Bad Tolz. Carter, a radio tel chief in Co. A of the Division's 8th Signal 1 Bad Kreuznach, Germ ed the Army in Septe and arrived overses tour of duty, in Dece

The 25-year-old tended Picayune Mer School. His wife, U him in Germany. CYC Organ

Group in An organizationa the Catholic Youth

Americation parish Wednesday, April 1: will meet at 8 p.m. Members attendi CYC convention in Bi were John Necatse, ner, Sharon Hadson, ner, Mary Beth Lad Caret, Carolyn La Kecalae, Elizabet Linda Lizana, S Asthony, Rev. Verm and Mrs. E. Necals adult at the con-

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Residence 50 year older will be able to folder Age Club folder. The club will pervision of the

Courrege, deceased. Any person desiring to like his name placed on the ballot shall submit a written petition signed by at least 50 qualified places of Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor, between the hours of 7 A. M., and 6 P. M. ORDERED this the 29th day

of March, A. D. 1961. J. ROLAND WESTON

the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Missississippi, will on or before May 9th, 1961 receive sealed bids for the following: One electric utility billing

mechine equipped with: two priming heads to print bill and ledger simultaneously; eleven totals with minimum capacity of 10 digits each; automatic tabulation and return of carriage; automatic corriage opening and closing; carriage control of addition, subtraction, non-addition, subtotals, and totals of all memory units; four single-purpose motor bars; keyboard date with 3-position lock; removable control unit containing four separate job functions; mechine lock to prove accuracy of consumption computation; dial counter; flexible keyboard; two letter code keys to identify each type of service and also select memory units.

This 3rd day of April, A. D., Machine to be complete with CLAIBORNE J. LADNER, stand and left desk section. Bur-Chancery Clerk roughs Style F530l or equal. Price quotation to include delivery, training of operators, and one year warranty.

All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Town of Waveland, Miss., on or before 7:30 p.m., May 9th, 1961.

TOWN OF WAVELAND C.O. Dufour

Secretary

Office and Street Address is 1326 Franklin Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana and who is the owner of an undivided one balf interest in and to the following described land located in Hancock County, Mississippi and more particularly described as

follows, to-witt Beginning at a stake set North 70 degrees West 100 feet from the Northeast corner of Lot 316 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, said Northeast corner of Lot 316 is on the South side of Washington street, as the place of beginning of the lot hereby conveyed; thence North 70 degrees West 50 feet along South side of Washington bidder, at Front Door of the Street to a stake; thence South 20 degrees West 217.8 feet, more Courthouse of said County the or less, to a stake on the North line of Lot 355; thence South 70 Beginning at a stake set five chains and twenty five links North degrees East 50 feet to a stake; thence North 20 degrees East of the Southwest corner of the 217.8 feet, more or less, to the 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 4. palce of beginning. All in accordence with the Drahe map

Township 9 South, Range 14 West. from thence South one chain and of 1923. five links to a post, thence East Said land being the West 50 to the Lower Bay Public Road, feet of the East 150 feet of Lot thence Northerly along said roed to a point directly East of start- 316, Third Ward, City of Bay ing point, thence West to the place St. Louis, Hancock County, Micof beginning, containing three stastippi; and may further be desacrea, more or less, being a part cribed as shown on attached map of the N 1/2 of SW 1/4, said or plet meds by J. Roland Weston. Surveyor, and within the Section. Township and Range. dark lines marked P. K. Ber-Beginning at a point which is nius and Chas. Stoll, and as the Southeast corner of the NE 1/4 shown on said map or plat as You are summoned to appear

of SW 1/4 of Section 4. Town- Lot No. 7. ship 9 South, Ronge 14 West. before the Chancery Court of thence North 346.5 feet to a cypress pole, thence West 630 feet, the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of more or less, to an iron pipe on East side of the Lower Bay June A. D., 1961 to defend the Rocd, thence Southwesterly 491 suit No. 8600 in said Court of feet along East side of afore- CHARLES A. STOLL. said road to the South line of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, thence partition of the said land above East 978 feet more or less to described wherein you are a the place of beginning. Said land defendant. containing 6.4 cores, more or less, and being part of the NE 1/4 1961. of SW 1/4 of Section 4. Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock (SEAL) County, Mississippi.

deed of trust. I will convey such title as is vested in me as such Trustee. This 28th day of March, 1961.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Vera L. Breland, D.C. 4/6, 4/13, 4/20, 4/27 being property described in said NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of Beat

No. 8600 sioners of Election of Hancock County, Mississippi will hold a

Five out of the Bay St. Louis MARGARET STEWART. Public Municipal separate Trustee school district, comprising 3/30, 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 that the undersigned Commis-

To PETER K. BERNIUS, whose place of residence, Post

Special Election on June 3rd,

FOR SALE: KITCHEN EXHAUST

wall. Has weatherproof outside louvres. Excellent condition.

FOR RENT: Specious furnished apartment 208 N. Beach, Apply Acathrain Dang Store

S. Beach.

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfur ished 4-room house, one block off beach on Lakeshore roed, \$50 per month, 5730 Mandeville St. New Orleans, La., or call collect EV 7645. 11/10-tic

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apr.; two bedroom fur-Corroll Ave. Unfurnished beach home.

FOR RENT: three bedroom house, deMontluzin Ave. Call HO 7-5392.

For Spla FOR SALE: Five piece antique

bedroom set with marble tops. HO 7-4254.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet Impala - two door hard top. One Asst. Attorney General owner - real clean. V-8 Radio and heater. \$200 down - \$58 per month. HO 7-5566 Ray longs.

FOR SALE: Cedarized plastic bogs for home clothing storcze. Globe HO 7-6677.

FOR SALE: Tomoto plants, 107 don, 50% Lady slippers, pinks, correctorers, tall marigolds, vertican, 15% doz., \$1.00 a 100. Eggelones, but and sveet papporte, carero and communions. Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin. 307 Wool- Surea.

Vera L. Breland, D. C.

FOR SALE: Stater electric cobicome moving claim against said FOR SALE: PISTOL . 22 calibre sent their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have thempro-

cart. Cost \$200. Will sell for do so will bar the claim. This the 20th day of April.

Executive of the Estate of William Winslow Bakar, Jr., Dec'd.

4/20, 4/27, 5/4, 5/11 STATE OF MESSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, Margaret Spwart, Trustee

real property described as:

ALSO:

of any of the objects, or the furtherance of any of the pawers hereinabove set forth, either in deed of trust from Mrs. Rush alone or inassociation with other M. Dufour to Pearl Loan Brokcorporations, firms, or indiviers, inc. dated April 1, 1960, duals, and to do every other act recorded Book 80, pages 452or acts, thing or things, inci-453 of Land Trust Deed Records dential or appurtenant to or growof Hancock County, Mississippi, ing out of or connected with the being requested by the present aforesaid business or powers, holder of debt. secured to foreor any part or parts thereof; close same, for default there-Provided, the same be not inin, will on the 2nd day of April, consistent with the laws under 1961, during legal hours, offer which this corporation is for sale and sell at public outorganized. cry for cash to highest and best

LEGAL NOTICES

necessary, suitable, and proper

for the accomplishing of any of

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To do all and everything

Motor Bike Upset

Egen Carroll, 17 year oldson

of Mr. and Mrs. Egan Carroll,

received a severe leg injury when

thrown from his motor bike Mon-

day. His mother said the youth

was riding on Carroll Avenue

near Bay High School when he

struck a hole and was thrown

against the side of an automobile.

to close the wound. Egan's re-

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Represent County

HD Clubs in Revue

Home Demonstration Clubs in the

district dress revue in Hatties-

burg tomorrow will be the first

place winners in the county dress

revue: Mrs. Harvard Burleigh.

Mrs. J. F. Fargarson, Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Boyce Pearcon and Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer H.

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Friday, May 12, in Our Lody of

LEGAL MOTICES

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SECRETARY OF STATE

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arrached entitled the Charter of

incorporation of KARTWAYS.

INC., was, pursuant to the pro-

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Records of incorporations in this

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NUMBER ONE-HUNDRED FIF-

Great Seal of the State of Mis-

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TWENTY-FIRST day of MARCH.

Given under my hand and the

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

The within and foregoing

In testimony whereof, I have

Charter of Incorporation of

KARTWAYS, INC. is hereby CP-

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the Great Seal of the State of Mis-

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company is: Kartways, Inc.

Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Mississippi.

Winston H. Wood, 2113 Green

Louise B. Wood 2113 Green

Acres Rd. Metairie, Louisiana.

Acres Rd. Metairie, Louisiana.

day of March, 1961.

HEBER LADNER

Secretary of State

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1961.

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The wedding will be as 7 p.m.,

Pendido Pearcon.

Lourdes Church

Betrothed

Representing Hancock County

Thirty stitches were required

Injures Youth

To borrow money, and to make and issue notes, bonds, debentures, obligations, and evidences of indebtedness of all kinds, whether secured by mortgage, pledge, or ciberwise, without limit as to amount, and to secure the same by mortgage, pledge, or otherwise, and generally to make and perform agreement and contracts of every land and eccription.

To the same entent as natural percoan might or could do, to purchase or otherwise acquire, and to hold, own, maintain, work develop, sell, lease, exchange, hire, convey, mortgage, or othervice dispose of and deal in, lands and leaseholds, and any interest, estate, and rights in real property, and any personal or mined property, and any franchises, rights, licences, or privileges necessary, convenient, or copropriate for any of the purposes

herein expressed. The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 4, Title 21, Code of Mississippi of 1942, and amendments thereto.

8. Number of Shares of each class to be subscribed and paid before the corporation may begin business: (Minimum sum of \$500.00 must be paid in.)

\$2,000.00 Signatures: I wrence M. Young. jr. Gall G. Young Winston H. Wood Louise B. Wood

incorporators ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority Lewrence M. Young, jr. and Gail G. Young, incorporators of the corporation known as the KARTWAYS, INC. who acknowledged that (they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 11th

day of March, 1961. J. CYRIL GLOVER

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

ed before me. une Gail M. Young, 317 Carroll articles of incorporation as

Notary Public

Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 18th day of March A. D. 1961, together with the sum of \$30.00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion.

Secretary of State lackson, Miss. March 20, 1961 I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of the

ment is taken, one acknowledg-

ment will be sufficient. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

I. CLAIBORNE J. LADNER. Clerk of the Chancery Court of the loregoing instrument of writ-

ter of incomporation 3 page 251-WATRIESS my brand and Seal of cold Cours, this 6th day of April, 1981.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER FOR SALE: Gos ice bon, 10 cu. Clerch

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 8612

lemers Testamentary on the es-LATE OF WILLIAM WINSLOW BAL-TAR. Jr., deceased, were greatcd to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Harcock County, Massissippi, on the 18th day of April, 1961, and all perestate are hereby notified to prebated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to FOR SALE: Double center go

\$15.00 - 107 Julia Street. FOR SALE: 20-inch WINDOW FAN, scarcely used. GE motor. Two speed, reversible. \$20.00.

107 Julio Street. FOR SALE: 14 hp Evinrude motor

good condition. \$75. HO 7-6602 207 Julia St. FOR SALE: House trailer - 1955

Marlette 35° x 8° all modern. Very good condition. Can be financed HO 7-6558. FOR SALE: at sacrifice, commercial location including good

living quarters almost opposite railroad station. Phone HO 7-6959 for appointment. nished or unfurnished, both on FOR SALE: 1954 De Soto Firedome, running condition, as is

\$150. HO 7-4268. HD-7-6624 HD-7-4021 4/20-tic FOR SALE: Singer Electric cabinet machine 4500 Universal Cabinet Sewing Machine \$39.50

> plete G.E. kitchen, carport, utility room, paved driveway. FHA Financing Available. Con-Tact Earl Ramond, day HO 7-4415, night HO 7-4054.

including practically brand new GE electric stove and window fan. Ho-7-6707

FOR SALE: Bedding plants and chrubs - 408 Booker St.

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CARPENTER - General repair.. No job soo small, Elder, Phone. HO 7-3779.

MRS. SUNSHINE SUGGESTS DIE made strawberry sherbert with fresh strawberries for deliciour refreshment. At SUN-SHINE'S, of coursel ltc

Handcrafted ceramics and unusual flower containers as TEAGUES. 197 Sandy, Wave-

7-6981.

TRY OUR daily luncheon specials for diet watchers-and of course our scrumptious po-

WILL buy your old coins or gold coins. WILL be in Waveland April 23. Phone HO 7-4398. 4/20–2tpd

POR MAYTAG washers and dryers see your Maytag dealer MONTI-CARVER PLUMBING COMPANY, HO 7-6791 Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Wanted.

HELP WANTED: Waitress wanted. Apply afternoons in person Wheel-Inn Cafe, Highway 3/30-tfc

Man or woman. Pleasant profitable route work. Full or part time. Large repeat orders. Earn \$2.50 per hour or more. Age no barrier. Write McNess Co., Box 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis 2, Tenn. 3/30-2tpd

HELP WANTED: Experienced draftsman, part time. HO 7-

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Man or woman. Pleasant profitable rouse work. Full or part time. Large repeat orders. Earn \$2.50 per hour or more. Age not barrier. Write McNESS CO., Box

2.766, DeSoto Station, Memphis 2. Tem. 4/20-200d

WANTED to purchase in Southern Mississippi - acreage. Must be recommoble and include all

mireral rights. Wrs. W. Walsdord, 502 Beach Blvd., Wave lond. 4/20-21pd WANTED: Experienced service station attendant. Sober and design.

pendeble. Write ABC - Bo 230 Bay St. Louis.

WANTED: Home for sin pupple Mother is Beagle. Six week old. Joe Smith. Vacation Land HO 7-4461.

HELP WANTED: Experience service station attende Apply Parkers "66" Service Station Hancock and Sycamor Streets. WANTED: General tractor wo

lot cleaning, plowing. Greating, HO 7-5809. Card of Thank

The Clermont-Lakesho Youth Center thanks everyout their donations and help wi made our fair such a succe

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electors of Clermon Harbor and Lakeshore, requesting the Election Commissioners to place his or her name on the printed balls lot. Seld petition will have to be filed with the undersigned election Commissioners at least forty days prior to said date. The election above mentioned will be held in the manner prescribed by law at the regular polling.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserve the right to ac-Lakeshore and Clermont Harbor, cept or reject any and all bids.

4/13, 4/20, 4/27, 5/4.

The same being a suit for the

100 Bedi

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, A-1 condition and clean. Walking distance to beach, store and church. Call Benham Real Estate, HO 7-4345.

their act and deed on this the J. CYRIL GLOVER

25, 1964. (SEAL)

HEBER LADNER

Store, or of the United Stores. 5. The sale price per share,

6. Period of existence (not

to enceed minery-nine years) is: 7. The purpose for which it

is crecial: To buy, sell, lease, deal in and deal with store and repair automobiles and motor carts, and motor vehicles of all descriptions including motor botto, motor comp, marian cagina, bicycles and validies of any and all binds and descriptions, and di parte cad eccessories, cad all perts and supplies used in controller therewith To carry on the business of

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\$10.00 per share

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Mrs. Archibeld L. Bruff gove devotional and Mrs. Walco Otto reported on the state con-Plans have been completed

Hostences were Mesdomes R. Scinmoyer, Ed Heath. Ivon Brofford, Russell Cheaman.

Air freight experts estimate that present air cargo tonnage will double by 1963 and double again in 1967 with the use of commercial turbine-powered

The last few years have seen an interest in outdoor folk festivals, with many families scheduling vacations and traveling of Logtown. long distances to attend. With more festivals planned in various parts of the country for this summer you may find one near your home convenient to attend. And a number of the artists prominent in these affairs have

TOTAL LOSS - . Two Keesler Field airmen escaped injury

when their car caught fire and burned on U. S. 90 chem 12:30 a.m.

Williams, Mitton Singleton, Jerry
Plants Mrs.

Sunday. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Blood Bank...

(Com. from Pero 1.)

Larry Wurth, Jeston Smith, Rosia

Eugene Monti, Dalphis Shiyon,

Eugene Monti, Joe Ann Colson,

Monroe Lafontaine, Valdimir Pro-

cich jr., Larry Bourgeois, Rich-

and Fayard, Harold A. Torger-

cea, Lester Haverty, Bill John-

Centrude C. Fayard, Charles O.

Cerver, Russell Ellion, Urculo

Rev. Reynold Schnyder, Mrs.

Mary Newsom, Mrs. James Fil-

lingame, Phillip Scafidi, Wesley

Hass, Franz Lang, Jack Gar-

riga. Lester Haverty, jr., Walter

Cormen, Norman Terrovoulle and

Charles A. McNemey.

Also, Gerard Freeman, Mrs.

onen and J. S. Harvel.

preview of what to expect. "Courtin's A Pleasure" by Jean



Also, Jos A. Smith, Larry Smith, P. J. Neceise, Delmar Wilcon, William B. Olson, Saunders Bell. Warren L. Sick. Wil-Ham H. Ruhr, J. W. Wetts, jr.. Victor Green, Lawrence Con, Foster Luke, J. T. Jecobs, W. J. Lafontaine, Floyd Garcia, Albert Asher, Eldredge Garcia, John H. Redmann, Estelle Depreo, Elus Depreo, Peter Faucetta, Mrs. Peter Faucetta, Mrs.

Christine Gagnon, Walter R. Gagnon, William B. Zimmerman and William A. Tare. Also, Charles L. Gager, Ellion Williams, Harold Favre, John Cottschalk, Bobbie Evans, Lloyd Shubert, James J. Hall, Larry Wilkerson, Bernard Bourgeois, John Montgomery, Anthony Gilbert, Evan Pucheu, Mrs. Tom Karl, Alvin Genin, Sister M. Leonard, Adele Parks, Mercedes Spahr, Manson Peters, Allen redricks, Willie Parker, James Harvey, John E. Necalse, Paul Morano, A. T. Monti, John Peter-

son, Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, Wiley Talt, Frank Voss, John Duncan and Howard DeShong. Also, Oleander Garrett, Rose Marie Garrett, Boston Edmundson, Claire C. Mitchell, Mrs. Bonnie Ladner, James S. Ladner, Edward C. Guido, Jessie Necaise, Curtis Colson, Clarance Schwartz, Nick Schwartz, Verdelle Bilbo, Larry Lafomaine, Mrs. Albert Heitzman, Albert Heitzman, Frank E. Connell, Ctto Bourgeois, Annie R. Krankey.

Harold Krankey, James Lagasse jr. Jerry Carr and Larry Maus-Twenty-three others registered to give blood but were turned away when the supply of bottles was exhausted. They are to be

notified when to return for a special drawing. They were John Carver, Ma Burton, Rev. Burton, George C. Nelson, James Burton, Laurence Young, James Price, Somo Soucler. Merlin Ledner, U. S. Wiltended Picayune Memorial Hagh lioms, Roosevelt Carter, Morris School. His wife, Ute, is with Lodier, Mickey Graham, Charles A. Breath, Cleveland Wyon, jr.. Joseph C. Ziegler, Leroy Luke, Climon Wilkerson, James Galloway, Erbel Fairconnesse, Jimmy R. Leiner, Herman Yar

borough and Fred Dallann. Some edizor to offered to the Catholic Youth Council of give bland were found to be unche

Amendation parish in Kin was to for minor reasons. John Rusherford, president of the blood bank, said among those who helped with the drawing in various capacities were Elizebeth Capdepon, Rose Rutherford, Marleen Hart, Adele Parks, Mozelle Watson, Mary Stevens, Margaret Heitzmann, Warren Buchler, Russell Ellion, George Marshall, George Heitzmann, Mrs. A. Grass, Argenene Ladner Mattle North, Yvonne Viegillio, Hazel Chatham, Rosemary Ramelli, Mary Ellen Ladner, Palmer Sevens and James Hor-

Also, Eugene Dilloca, Julie Cook, Mrs. Polan Later, Reto Cardin, Mae Tudury, Ed Murtagh, Leonard Ladner, D. W. North, H. Cardin, Dr. T. A. Quigley, Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Dr. Nicholao Campbell, Gerald Feeman, James Normand, Char-Margaret Prevoused his been granted use of Lucien Kidd.

Benefit Scheduled A benefit will be at 7:50 p.m. Monday at Trapant's for

andra Seuzeneau, a candidate

for queen of the annual St. Joseph

Craft, James Zimmerie, John Stanton, Sarah C. Musch, Laroy Les. Stanley Yarborough, Wayne Dugas, Henriena Kimmel, John excellent LP albums that give a Parker, Herbert Lee, Melvin Saucier, Trudy Kreatschman, Ritchie, Oscar Brand and Tom of Store, do certify that the Char-David Thompson, Jurene Sylven-Paley, is a truly exciting collecter of Incorporation hereto ter, Lloyd Johnston, Arthur Jessfreau, Charles Ledner, Melvin Luxich, Hugh Sanford, Ruth Henderson, Rev. Richard Bruckner,

> tion of courting and other folk songs, and five-string banjo solos, all excellently handled. "Paul Clayton sings of Unholy Matri- (SEAL) mony" is a fine collection of 18 seldom-heard songs on the trials of matrimony, with five-string banjo, guitar and cithern accom- EXECUTIVE OFFICE-JACKSON

AN UNUSUAL album, "Blood, Booze 'n' Bones" by Ed McCurdy is a grouping of 16 songs about murder, drinking and gambling, with guitar and five-string banjo backing. And for sea songs, "We Sing of the Sea" by the Seafarers Chorus can't be beat, bringing a vivid musical portrayal of life on the early sailing vessels. (All

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Columbia). Larman Addresses

-W Garden Club Russell Chromon spoke lan Murcially to members of the Bay-Wavelord Garden Club on core and culture of day lilles. He told new varieties of the lactures brown course of the latest desired and the latest desired a loped in a wide renge of color. One new one, named the Worklarg Man, does not close of might ce do the common ones.

vention in Natchez. ion the charte thence appar to ps ecology and Friday at Taylor School. Mro. Hilaire Ogden is chalema.

James Robert, Ed Heath, jr., Herbert Baron, Duraide Claiborne, Walter Hava and H. A. Ozenhom.

deal in stocks, bonds, commercial papers, mortgages, and other securities and to conduct a general insurance agency, and insuring persons and property.

ROSS R. BARNETT Notary Public Governor My Commission expires March By the Governor 25, 1964. (SEAL) HEBER LADNER

Secretary of State COUNTY OF HANCOCK This day personally appear 1. The corporate title of said authority Winston H. Wood and Louise B. Wood, incorporators 2. The names of the incorof the corporation known as the KARTWAYS, INC. who acknow-Lowrence M. Young, ir. 317 ledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing

> 11th day of March 1961. My Commission expires March

3. The domicile is at 317 Corroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis, 4. Amount of authorized cluding all their privileges and

HAROOCK ODUNTY oald County, Except certify that ing von filed in my office for record on the 29th day of March 1961 or 9: o'cleck A.M., and duly recorded in Record of Char-

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neive of New Orleans, Mr.

the anomobile business.

viving are the widow, the

stater, Mrs. Onita Gre-

Roy Brooks

The funeral for Mrs. Roy

Theresa's Church with inter-

Monday in Gulfport Me-

Hospital following a long

beriving are her husband,

(wheet, and Eugene, with the Shavy three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Shoon and Misses Fer-

al ad Gussie Brooks, all of

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came during consideration

the previous months bills,

McCarty brought up the ques-

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e my decision to edvertise

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hem, and after Saturday's meet-

by McCarty. Neca se and Keller

left to inspect all but the one parted on the Sellers school

When asked if the welding

machine for the North Central

work shop was in operation,

Rouse said the necessary 220

volt outlet had not yet been wired

and McCarty said it was his

memory that the contract for con-

structing the school called for

three 220 volt outlets but then

Former school superintend-

m, E. E. Breland, and former

clerk of court, A. C. Mitchell,

with whom the board had hoped

to discuss at this meeting the

amount, reported by the auditor

43 \$51,000, that the school system

oves the county were not pre-

phoned to ask their attendance

hey were our and said he would write them "today" asking them

n meet with the board April 22,

when the board will convene of

10 a.m. At that time the board

will consider any bids for the

purchase of the Sellers school

property. Several prior efforts to

ell this property brought only

hids the board considered too low.

Carter Graduates

from NCO School

Set. Calvin W. Carter, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Carter.

Rt. 4, Picayune, recently gra-

duated from the 7 U.S. Army

Non-Commissioned Officer Aca-

demy in Bad Tolz, Germany.

chief in Co. A of the 8th Infantry

Division's 8th Signal Bettalion im

Bad Kreuznach, Germany, enzer-

ed the Army in September 1955

and arrived overseas, on this

tour of duty, in December 1958.

CYC Organizes

Group in Kilm

An organizational macading of

Wednesday, April 12. The group

will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

CYC convention in Biloxi recently

vere John Necaise, Larry Lad-ner, Sharon Hudson, Otesia Lad-

her, Mary Beth Ladner, Jeannie

Caret, Carolyn Ladner, Sylvia

Necatae, Elizabeth Peterson,

Linda Lizana, Sister Paul Anthony, Rev. Vernon Banansen,

and Mrs. E. Necaise Mazarakis,

Golden Age Club

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Residents 50 years of age and

Mer will be able to join a planned that Age Club in the near

The club will be under the

porvision of the City Parks

and other fect-

adult advisor.

Members attending the state

him in Germany.

The 25-year-old soldier on-

Carter, a radio teletype team

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Carry and Necaise exchanged

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(Cont. from Page 1.)

Roy and Osborn, both

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n E. Traub)

lly Peers At Waveland

in a little desperate for a beginning, for this weeks column your idelitely no help as it happened to be the post-Suster issue and Kre-run of last years Easter adornment would be stretching a point little too for - we did come up with the thea of looking around bleman Ave. and examining the charges one year has made - there is the bank nearing completion, the new post-office, much closer to coming a reality, the caving, flowers and shrubbery around town fall which are a vast improvement, as is the new from of Colson's -the view of the water is more emproble more than the career pilitys have been removed

We have welcomed a comber of new families as parameter residents, Bessie Haverty's plants have grown like made as have all of the children in moral! All on the credit side of the ledger to now for a few minor debits - due no doubt to the coordinates rates, car brach has shrunk alarmingly, exte breaking por-boles are once more springing up all over the streets-and several more stone have disciplanted . so much for that. . Lets see who's been doing wint!!

We'll begin by congressioning the grandparents of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston. . Harold, Jr. (and offe, of marrie) greated their first child, little Scaptanie Am. on April 9, at Hotel Diss in New Orleans. . . the young lady velocited ! lbs. and 8 on We'll the send a few kind words to Reno and Ereest Brother Strong. . Male only daughter Joan (Mrs. Robs.) Necase is expecting their first grandchild just about any day and. They've already reached the purbefore-floorwalking surge so beaven only knows too they'll be wise

Sick Notes

Hope you're feeling better soon - Henry Develle . . Henry has such a terrific case of laryagitis that when he answered the phase Monday night your reporter said, and I quote 'Is your dadity at home" he replied - "I am my deady." He was able to communicate exound to stress the fact that the Haly Name Society is sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday might or St. Clare's Parish Hall ... tickets are available at \$1.50 per head. . . Clancy's band will play. . . the band has been completely renovated new instruments, new vocalist, etc. Others who have been under the weather are Mr and Mrs. Charles Bradley (losing over \$50 in cash Friday a week ago in the Winn-Dixie vicinity didn't help either of them, they offered a generous reward, but who ever found the money didn't see their ad in last weeks Echo-or something!) - Bunny Koenig and voungest daughter Kelly are also alling - as is Betty Rose. We are happy to pass on the news that Robert Brown has licked his hepatitis to the point of returning to work and Buck Price reports that his father is feeling fine and has

also gone back to his job. Sympathy is extended to the family of Clara (Mrs. Bill) Grawas a shock to all of her friends. . her ready smile and friendly manner makes it doubly difficult to realize that she could have gone so autokly. . . sympathy to the family of Mr. Joseph Jumonville also. . . their lovely yard on Sears Avenue always makes enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford tensive Eastern trip. . . they either have or will have visited Washington (fortunately they arrive there as the cherry blossoms were a their lovilest), St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams also enjoyed their recent trip to Texas. . .or were having a lovely time prior to their return home on Monday when they discovered that someone had entered their touse and removed numerous valuables. The Allan Hickey, jrs. were Sunday guests of the

Ann Langley is looking forward to Saturday -- she and the Thornings, Bobbie and Sonny, are planham-Clara's sudden passing ning to attend the Ice Show in the Crescent City. We're just as proud as can be of little 'Charlie Brown" Piazza, young son of Shirely and C. J. Piazza. . he won the blue ribbon in the OLG Penny Party Personality contest last Wednesday. . . grandparents are the Walter Turcottes of a drive down that street more Waveland. By the way, a whooping total of over \$600. was netted at this event. Nettle (Mrs. are thoroughly enjoying their in- Harvard) Burleigh also 'did herself proud' winning a first piece in the Home Demonstration Fashion Show held at the agriculture building recently.

Birthday greetings go to Clorence Stringer - L & Nemployee who celebrated at his summer home in Ansley on Wednesday. April 19, and to the youngest Mollere, little Jules who will cur his cake today. . . Another large weekend visitor-wise...too many to begin to list even a small percentage -- we are happy to welcome the Rene Mares after such a long while. . . and we must note Molleres, Jane and Brewster. that the Sellens and Wildeys have

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Winds had made a wreck of the

old picket one) - the K. B. Walt-

manns showed up to examine the

renovations on their home - the

Boyds of Meedow Lane arrived

to see how their livestock, (one

sheep, 2 goats and some chickens)

Herbig took advantage of his

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some time. . . he are crawfish by

vectorded or their Waveland Ave.

home and report that son Rosmie,

U.S.M.C., is as present on meneu-

vers. The Coleman Ave. Ordens

and Louis Mottos spent the week-

end here also, and the justin Le-

Vasseurs of New Orleans visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levasseur.

Isobel Villere is all smiles once

more despite the fact that the flah

aren't cooperating...she and Mel

are looking forward to a visit

from daughter Barbara Ann and

her daughters Donna and Susan...

they'll be arriving from Louis-

ville, Ky., early next mouth.

joying themselves now that the

Broadview has been taken over by

ten owners. . . Louise says that

they are "doing things" in their

garden, relaxing and planning a

trip to New York in the very near future. . they'll visit Louise's

stater on this long overdue vaca-

tion. Louise had just completed

ber 38th year to the restaurent

business. . . though you'd never

linle, but prospects are bright-

er. . the water is improving.

come muller are being caught,

some crabs, not too many, but

they're full and fet. . . and on the

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Civic Center Surfay oftenden.

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Tony Clime were case eround

much to infrequent visito. Cor-

men and Toby Plezzo will fly in

from Chicago Wednesday = they're returning from a cruise

New Orleans to the windy City

via the Mississippi and Illinois

On the Avenue

younger than ever despite the

fact that she celebrated her 80-

somethingth birthday lest year-

Barbara White and daughter Peanurs" - the latter sporting

s most : Avie-ish pixie heir-do:

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one of a certes of field trips being taken by crudents in Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Schools appresented by Superimendent Joseph D. McCullouch and the Boy Central Parent-(Photo by Favard)

Junior members met Seturday

mittees and the coults gathered

that evening. It was decided to

lower the age limit for the Fri-

day and Saturday sight dences

setd \$966.44 was cleared on the

Mrs. Louis Garcia, president,

from 13 to 12 years.

recent fair.

Harbor Happenings BY MARY GOUSSEAU

Happy birthday to Aritima Ledner on April 19 and to Road Schreb, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lan cels broad their 16th vedding andversary April 13. Robert and Sue Sellier celebrated their Annil in goite of the becomes

vector, Mr. and Mrs. A. Since of Ochbosh, Wis., and Mr. and Joseph P. Rousseau and Mrs. Res Cope had lunchees es Pep's Ferry restaurant lass Tuesday. At their pink conage on Third

Avenue were Vivian and Billy Highes and her mother, Mrs. Corberine Gaschek and Fuber. Ethel and Buddy Schwab al

Abita Springs, La., visited his parents, Ferd and Ruth Schwab, last weekend. Mrs. G. Calhoun from Jackcon, Miss., vas a guest of Mars.

ceveral days. Happy to report Al Lendry to illness. He just returned from a checlan.

Louise Becker in Labeshore for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullerwon and Mr. and Mrs. John Reines of Covington spent last Saturday with the Frank Simmons.

Mr. and Mars. L. Richmond had as their guest last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richmond Sheel Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kupper, and daughter,

past; Mrs. Calvin Phelio coviously happy to have returned to her Terrace Avenue home for the cummer; and little E. J Teomey busily pushing a levemover - on the pavement houever, an the grass

SECHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG THE WAY - The bright green of insulty disped leans here, there and everywhere, honeywickle clinging to feaces, business and apprent and the common co cases that hos spaces over beactive ages are presse great down, and the early blackberry pickers, pa's in hand experty csorchies often the radiose urecla - the count of childrens coloco. .chriller cech day on the end of ochool draws mares, and the piping notes of night single birds. . be back ment week -

Grend opening and dedication of the Clarmont-Lakeshore Youth KO 7-4595

Charyl, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Comer has been set for 7 p.m. Guarcia and son, Steven, Mr. and Serunday, April 29, with a derice Mrs. W. Medmeldt and Mr. and to follow. Mrs. J. Medic, all of New Orcond exposmed vertous com-

Monday were Mrs. G. Calhour of lecters Mrs. A. Hucherson. Mrs. C. E. Backer, Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. A. Lendry, Mrs. Hervard Burdelgh, and Mrs. C. Robertena. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Lunching of the L. Richmondo

Mrs. John Yost and daughter, Susie, were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, and daughters, Madelyn, Leslie and Andres, of New Or-

Richard and Almo Bertel open the vectored or their on-

Chamber to Send Out Brochures

Hancock County Chamber of new color brochure and copies are now being mailed around the

Mrs. John Green, secretary-manager, said 5,000 copies have been received and that requests from individuals, chambers of commerce and travel services for information about the county are now being enswered. She noted requests have been

received from such groups as the Corn Husbers Motor Club In Omaha, Nebr., the Okefenokes Swamp Park in Way Cross, Ga., the Cleveland (Obio) Auto Chio and the Carolines Augo Chib in Charlotte, N. C.



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REVIEW THE MANY PRE-ELECTION FALSE PLEDCES OF SCAFIDI'S PLATFORM OF FOUR YEARS ACO.

We have many EXCUSES but NO ACTION AND NO ACCOUNT

CAN THE MAYOR EXPLAIN WHY THESE PROMISES HAVE BEEN KEPT?

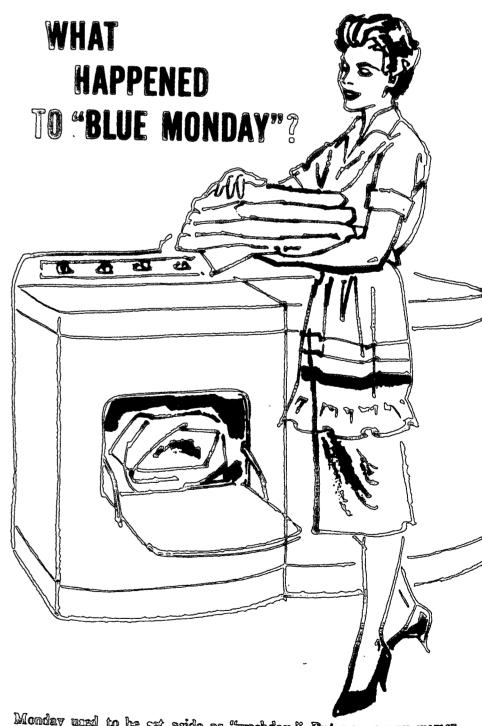
RUSSELL ELLIOTT Will fullfill Ms platform pledges and mi just lorget them after election as has our present Mawr.

THE COMMUNITY WILL BER PROGRESS WITH IT'S MAYOR HOW ca Iron Horce (a Greden).

FOR A PROGRESSIVE, ENERGETIC AND DIGNIFIED MI SUPPORT AND ELECT RUSSELL J. ELLIDTT

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Regular meeting dates will be ca I p.m. the first Saturday for Election Day Tuesday, May the 9th. young members and at 7:30 p.m. the second Saturday for adults.



Monday used to be set aside as "washday." But now many women treat Monday just like any day. With electric washers, dryers and irons, it's so easy to spread out the laundry job-do a few things in the spare minutes and weekday.

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spoke to membe Xi Delta sorority in Louisians

> Maurice Bellou of Mrs. Alma Galle seissippi State Wo golf tournament. Armant Legendi from a visit w Mrs. Tobin Armstr grong, Texas.

Mrs. Alden Mauffray ! day to spend two w stops in Mexico die in Morella she a dedication of the in lifem Jesus. Mrs. Mike see returned to their

while, ind., after sp here with Mr. Compretta. Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer land and New Orleans Monday from a trip (world. She will be in pen week.

Don McCulloch 1 this week in Searcy, I he is attending a me Freedom Forum. M national chairman of grams.

Gulfview 4 Club Hear Marcia Hu

Mrs. Marcia Hu home demonstration members of the Gu 4-H Club of plans campment to be ! Harriesburg. A fee member will cove transportation, food iscilities. She also gave a

on making wall I heavy screening, flowers. Beverley Frich dent, presided i of the president, Louise Green

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tion of Louisiana State Meurice Bellou is a of Mrs. Alma Galle during seissippi State Women's golf tournament.

Armant Legendre has red from a visit with her daughter, Mr. from a visit with her Tobin Armstrong, in

Mrs. Alden Mauffray left yesto spend two weeks in Her itinerary will which stops in Mexico City and the in Morelia she will ata dedication of the Church in men Jesus.

ig. and Mrs. Mike Jeichak returned to their home in ind., after spending a

Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer of Wave-land and New Orleans returned ompretta. Monday from a trip around the world. She will be in Waveland next week.

Don McCulloch is spending this week in Searcy, Ark., where he is attending a meeting of the Freedom Forum. McCulloch is national chairman of the edvisory committee of educational pro-

Gulfview 4-H Club Hear Marcia Hughes

Mrs. Marcia Hughes, county home demonstration agent, told members of the Gulfview School 4-H Club of plans for an encampment to be May 29-31 in Hattesburg. A fee of \$7.00 per member will cover round trip transportation, food and camping

She also gave a demonstration on making wall plaques out of beavy screening, dried fruits and

Beverley Fricke, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Gaynell Ladner. Louise Green and Evayme Schwartz were presented honor pins for winning first places for food preparation and canning in the 4-H attainment day contest.

Meets Friday

The Hancock County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2 p.m., Friday, April 28, at Gainesville School with the Gainesville and Aaron Academy clubs as hostesses.

setting for the reception where MISS WORD, FIGHCE white flowers and greenery were To be Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calvin Ward will entertain tomorrow evening at their home on State Street following the rehearsal of the wedding of their daughter, Harriet, and David Clifton.

The young couple will be wed et 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

moon trip to Pensacola, Fla. She Jottings St. Joseph

by Jeanie Ling

During the weekend of the Spring Festival Cheryl Bacon and Jimmy Young, New Orleans, will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Korson and attend the dance as guests of Vivianne Karson. Vivianne is a new boarder this year and a recent joiner of Pass Christian

Yacha Club. The orbical banques is scheduled for Tuesday evening. April 25. The dinner will be served in the school cafeterio and trophies will be awarded to ourstanding athletes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schell-

Marraige Licenses

Marriage licenses of Lucal interest issued this week by Circuit Clek Lamar Otis were to Eduardo Guido of New Orleans and Elaine Loraine Lytell and Harry J. Bergerson and Mrs. Evelyn Perrone Bergeron.

hoas from New Orleans spoke to the seniors Tuesday morning on the responsibilities of marriage, a topic on which they have spoken to many senior classes in New

MRS. GERALD EUGENE ASMER

Married in New Orleans

double ring ceremony April 8

uniting in marriage Miss Margie

Theresa Lengendre, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ambony V. Le-

gendre, of that city, and Gerald

Eugene Asher, son of Mr. and

arrangements of white lilies and

baskets of the same flowers were

placed at intervals along the com-

bride wore a gown of Chantilly

lace and tulle. The lace bodice

was sprinkled with pearl sequins

and bugle beeds and had very

short caplet sleeves. The bouffant

skirt was also trimmed with

beeds and sequins and was finish-

sissippi City.
Their frocks, each a different

pastel tone, were of lace and silk

organza with taffeta underskirts.

They were flat bows and veiling

in their hair, lace gloves and

Jeffrey Schultze was best man

and the groomsmen and ushers

were Morris Asher of Waveland,

John Chastant, Anthony Le-

gendre, Raymond Aucoin, Dennis

Legendre, Roy Adams, Claude

and Harry Montecino, Laurence

Adams, all of New Orleans and

downtown center was the

Mrs. Asher received in a lilac

two piece ensemble with white

accessories while Mrs. Legendre

was in beige lace worn over

brown taffets and matching ac-

cessories. Their flowers were

The bride traveled in a powd-

John Adams of Dover, Del.

used in decoration.

lavender orchids.

carried pastel bouquets.

The altar was adorned with

Escorted by her father, the

Mrs. John Joseph Asher.

munton rail.

Orleans. All classes worked hard during field day Friday. The juniors were first; senior, second; freshmen, third; sophomores, fourth, while leeding participants were Faye Monti, first, Jean Garst, second and Mary Jo Krieger,

Rummage Sale Set

for Next Saturday

There will be a rummage sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday in the educational building of the Main Street Methodist

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celebrated their severagenah wedding anniversary last Monday, at their home on Beach Blvd. Those attending the family

dinner were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton

Guenard III; Clarine, Tommy,

Judy, Susan and Connie Hayward

and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gue-

Among those from Waveland who attended a surprise bridal

shower Sunday given by Mrs.

Reginald Fayard at her home in

New Orleans, in honor of Miss

Elsine Lytell, bride elect

of Eduardo Guido were Miss

Lytell's mother, Mrs. Herbert

Lytell, and daughters, Eileen,

Alice, and Pam, Mrs. Edward Fayard, Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr.,

Mrs. Kenneth Fayard and Miss

of New Orleans spent the week-

end at their home on Waveland

Russells Fete

Miss H. Ward

Quain mosegays of spring

flowers were placed at inter-

vals about the home of Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr., Sunday when she

and her daughter, Dale, enter-

tained at a miscellaneous shower

in compliment to bride-elect

Harriett Ward who will be

married this Saturday to David

Clifton in Our Ledy of the Gulf

silk model in varying shedes of

pink and an old fashioned nose-

gay of pink carnations and rose-

buds intermersed with white car-

nations. Her mother, Mrs. Harry

Calvin Ward, chose a black and

white silk organza, matching ac-

cessories and a similar corsage

Dale presented the many gifts

in white and yellow.

to the honoree.

Miss Ward selected a printed

Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Favre, jr.

Patsy Noonan.

nard, jr.

Mrs. Adrism Ckagnerd and son, John spens Tuesday is New Orleans on a business trip and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jackson of New Orleans were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater and Mrs. Cater's sister, Miss Kirsch, have returned from Houston and Edna, Tex., where they spent several weeks visiting the Cater's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cater, jr., and children, and their son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sawyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moran of New Orleans were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary

Linde Misses Mary and Marie Cater, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cater, jr., of Houston, Tex., are the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward



MRS. THOMAS P. STOLZ

Bilbo-Stolz Wed Saturday

White lilles and fern adorned the altar of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on Saturday April 8, for the wedding of Miss Geraldine Bilbo, daughter of Mrs. William E. Bilbo and the late Mr. Bilbo, and Thomas P. Stolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stolz of Lincoln, Ill.

The Rt. Rev. Martin Molony, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before a large gathering of friends and re-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Larry Bilbo, and wore a floor length gown of imported white silk organza over taffeta. The dress was sprinkled with appliques of Chantilly lace trimmed with iridescents and seed pearls. She wore a tiarn of matching lace similarly trimmed to hold her veil. Her bouquet was of white feathered carnations backed with maline and accented with white

er blue suit trimmed in navy and wore an orchid on their honeysatin ribbons. Her sister, Miss Jewel Bilbo, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Azalie Favre and Elizabeth Stolz,

the groom's sister. Their frocks were of misty green silk organza over matching toffeta fashioned with full skirts and rounded necklines. In their hair, they wore bands of taffeto and green veiling. Matching slippers and bouquets of white carnations completed their attire.

Frederick L. Willis was the best man and the groomsmen were James G. McCollum and Walter A. Keown. The ushers were Richard L. Morris and Steven Reichelt. All are statiioned at Keesler Air Force Base

Mrs. Bilbo entertained after the ceremony in the parish hall decorated with white spring blossoms and greenery for the occasion. She wore a beige linen

model, brown accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother chose a champagne brocaded sheath, green accessories and a similar corsage. A three tiered wedding cake decorated with white swans and wedding bells centered the bride's table which was covered with a white Irish linen cloth.

Silver candelabra and a white English dogwood arrangement completed the appointments. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Chicago, Ill., and the bride traveled in a sky blue linen suit, white accessories and

a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Stolz was graduated from St. Joseph Academy and is employed by Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Co. Mr. Stolz, a graduate of Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, ill., is serving with the US Air Force at Keesler Field.

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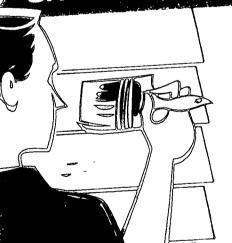
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Bay High School, vice president of the association and program chairman for the banquet, explained new officers will be elected. Mrs. George Curet is the

Waveland at 7 p.m. Monday.

Donald Caldwell, principal of

current president. Mrs. Green Told Aid Mrs. Malcolm Green received reply from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare answering a request by her to President John Kennedy for old

to Cuban students at Louisians

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Rates LaFontaine and family of Ameley and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Spending of spring the young spile of the Waveland Daysia Lots of activity in the beyon Church stereed things off with these days. Cornelius White to making great headany on the seed a beach purty last Thursday right. Alsoy enjoyed colors, has Priday wight is the date of the

Bay High Junior Senior Promond committee members have been dashing about frantically guiting invitations printed, links up the band and trying to figure how to feed 200 people without spending a furtime (note - it can the done)

Corres pr. to gording co the The prom at St. Joseph's will Girls bace cheedy selected their esceno. . Dennis has levied Cory. . Susan and Hanny, Danne and Charite, Pergy and Joe, Karty and "Charles". Marie end bestmaner of Cirici Episcopal Robby, Words and Roger, Allers Day School, was expliced the and Mile. Vivia and Gerald. colors received a AA reading, the Phyllis and Brece, Carly and highest effered by the Meclecheni Phil cal Arms and Jenry are ह्या व्याप्त व्याप्त व्याप्त व्याप्त

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Phyllis Souer, Jeanne Legasse, Dienne Sourder and Elatra Yarborough modeled dresces they had made on the County Home Demonstration Council fashion show which was held recently of the Agriculture Building.

Sally Yorborough a graduate Waveland School and more recently of Jefferson High in New Orleans edded yet more trophies to her collection. She received three trophies for bowling prowess and in a beton retriting competition held a few weeks ago in Alexandria, La., Gon a loving cup in the beauty division. Members of the jr. division

of the local bowling leagues are looking forward to a banquet to be held at the end of the league season or which trophies are to be owarded to leading individual bowlers and top teams.

supplement other form income. Roller hockey teams will also begin play early in May. The very lively competition between the Waveland Stinkers and Bay St. Louis Butterflies will be resumed or this time.

R. L. Johnson, dean of in-Promotion Week Marque struction at Pearl River College, will address the Hancock County Named for Lang Teachers Assn. at its spring banquet in Haverty's Restaurant,

Market manager of Jimey Jungle for ten years can be celebrated by Henry Lang this week. Now he starts on his 11th year. This is why, according to J.

R. Scharff, head of the store,
the business is calling this week Henry Lang Week.

School Addition To Start Soon

Work will begin shortly on a \$51,263 addition to Christ Epis-copal Day School, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, becomesser, onmounced this week.

The brick building will house four classrooms, a new library and administrative offices. Mr.

Johnson said the four classrooms will be completed in time for the fall term while the library and offices will be amided as a later

Outpre and Wagner are archi-tects and C. C. McDonald, jr., is general commeter.

County Bond Sales Set Pace for State

Third in its district and ever the top in the state to Haronch County's position on payings hand cales. Through Feb. 28 over \$26,000 had been cald, which is 35.80 per cent of the county's quote. Andy J. Becker to county

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Darrell Garles 249, Claude Wilbess 239, Verron Ladner 210; corred Carlot 578, Vernon Lather and Jack Blouns 553, Charde Wilkins 536; high ceam stagle game, Lee's Plumb ing 786, Coast Electric 771, Gulf Chevroles No. 2, 766; three games, Grif Chevrolet No. 2, 2,138, Ler's Plumbing 2,128, Perter's Crocery 2,121.

Steve Poindenter 131, 180 games, Local Team 8th Las In Gulf Bowling

The new local mean' bowling carns that entered the Mississtopi Guif Coast Tournament at Billion met in a gruige match Surviey with the Bay Bowling Center term composed of Bermond. Rhodes, Wilkias, Marbel and Poindener again defeating Schmidt, Kimball, Wilkerson, Favre and Goodsell three out of four points. The Bay Bowling Center team wound up in eight place many 36 emerges to the Billow tourney.

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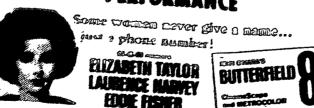
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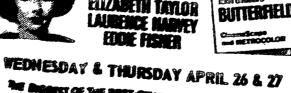
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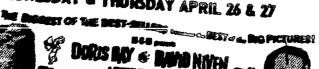
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to seven for the Panthers. Hewes went all the way for Stantalous on the mound while Pascagoula had to call on three pitchers, Brown, Campbell and Citchens. **Despite Defeat**

Coach Lumpkin Hopeful

game at Carriere Tuesday 13-0, Bay High baseball coach Lanco Lamptin predicts a good cosess for bis nine.

The Tigers were scheduled to meet Ocean Springs at 3:30 p.m. enday on City Park diamond to open the conference season. Batteries were Rosnie Peterson pitching and Laroy Lube catching for Bay High, Jones or Clader priceing and Bouques catching for Bearcets.

Lumphin saved Ms regular benery Treeday using Hammy Morel on the mound with Petercon concluding and Lubes in right

Bay-Pass Scouts In Competition

Parente of Boy Scours and other local residents are being velcomed to curend the Bay-Pass Boy Scout districts first 1961 competitive campores Saturday cond Stradey. Treviel. David

comping chairman, explained the event will stert of 1 p.m. Saturday on the Ted Stechmann property, Blue Meadow Road. Boys of the three local troops VIII compete in such events as

bros-tying, signaling and tent cariking. A trophy will be sward-ed the cutstanding troop. Youths Sentenced

Two teen age Waveland Negroes involved in the recent burgiarly of Mauffray's Hardware Store were taken to Oakley Train-

ing School Monday. Chief Deputy Gerald V. Price, ., and Deputy Lander Necalse took the youths to serve their terms efter they were committed 110 Sycamore St. MO 7-6134 to the school by Youth Referee Nelius Rhodes.

lass a baseball game Friday night scoring with one run in the second inning and added three in the third. The Rocks rallied in the fourth when Rimmer, Larroux and Dedanos crossed the place The Rocks gathered four hits to come within striking distance of the Panthers but the winners put over four more tallies in the fourth, three in the fifth and four in the sixth. The Rocks added one more in the top of the seventh and final frame.

Only Second This Time

Charlie Carter, Trapeni's softball team added another trophy to its collection copping the runmer-up spot in the first tournsment of the season Sunday at Onlinie.

The Traps best Collins' Constables 8-3, the Oblate Fathers 9-5 but dropped the final game to Ringers Grocery 7-1. Carter was credited with a 2-1 record for the day. Leftfielder Herman Yarborough turned in a good all-ground game while Raymond Strong, holding down short center, got sin hits our of nine trips

and gave up two walks. Hewes started for the Rocks but was relieved in the second by Gore who finished the game. The Rocks gave up seven hits, struck out seven men and gave up six walks.

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The Rocks scored once in the

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There are real quiet on the fishing from mostly because of weather but there should be a big improvement before the weather continues. Best fishing we beared of the should weather continues. We good weather continues. Best fishing we heard of during the was up me jordan raves was a state that the carries of bream made according to Lucien Favre of the La Siesta fishing made some strings of more than 100 were brought back by He says some bis special brand of red worms. Says his supply gave he seing its special but is expecting another shipment shortly and herisg the weekend out as this weekend. Water is excellent up the

for perch and green trout Favre allows. omplainers Take Note

seeting of sportsmen on the Coast is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. 29 Game Warden Nolan Ladner announced. This will be a premeeting leading up to the public hearing for setting hunting meeting limits for 1961-62. The state meeting is scheduled and pag milles and the Woolfolk State Office Building at Jackson. g a.m. Mary 10 in the works and anyone interested in conmembers of sportsum of hunting and fishing should attend the give any ones meetings. It is expected that a delegation will be the transfer of the jackson meeting and present views and remions pertinent to the Gulf Coast area.

He have heard hots of complaints about split hunting seasons, recast fishing areas, etc., so now is your chance to air your som many of will do the most good. George Bone, head of the and Game Commission for this area, will attend the meeting Ocean Springs.

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janes Seals of the Carahoula community bagged a 19-3/4 pound inner bears or the first half of the split season and it was a beauty the 9 3/4 inch beard. That's a pretty good beard bus really nothing to compared with the one our pressman, Tony Menti, grows some-

Nelso reports that fresh water fishing in White's Bayou continues Melan reports that trees water wanted out to be a Gulfport fisherat, J. D. Hooker and his two sons, who had a beautiful carch of solicetes. Hasher? How could they go wrong?

boftball, Safety and Water

he still some time before the softball and baseball seasons open s, but fans are being treated to some fine practice games Sundays is the City diamond. Last Sunday a team sponsored by Ray Jones beat but's champs in the women's league 11-4. The girls haven't rounded tino form yet but it was a good game regardless. Winning patcher 15 Gende Lynn Kennedy while Bernedette Lynn and Joyce Garcia d the mound for the losers.

The Mississippi Safety Council is concerned over the growing her of hosting accidents and fatalities and President Otho R. with asks that everyone observe the "rules of the road". The wearet of life jackets by all is especially urged. A life jacket on the floor he best when it capsizes might as well have been left on shore, he



DISPLAYS BIG CATCH - William E. Breland, right, shows he 55 pound tabby catfish caught on a trot line Saturday of the mouth of the Jordan River to Larry Breland, left, and E. E. Bre-

tail. The state has adopted a new set of laws and one is that no vessel tail be operated within 100 feet of shore, a dock, pier, raft, float or achored boat at a speed exceeding 5 miles per hour.

Mrs. Boss is busy compeding in the Mississippi State Women's Coli Association, 28th annual tournament at Pass Christian Isles Coli Chb while Mr. Boss is recuperating from the 18 holes he got Sunday, Despite 21 purs on the frontside Mrs. John McDonald tied or third spot in the qualifying round while Miss Mary Mills of Millcollege, winner for the lest seven years, was medalist. One tri had a bit of trouble on No. 7 hole, the water hole, lobbing in ven balls before clearing the pond. We are sure she must be from the dry part of the store.

ods and Reels

We were interested to find out the first balt-costing reel was made in 1805 by a watchnaker named George Snyder im Paris Kentucky. He got the idea vien he noted some fine trout her out of reach of his fly line. After be started using the reel sher aglers became interested and Snyder made a few for his tients. Then other craftsmen here making and selling them. This west on for about 100 years will someone carved a piece of

wood in the shape of a minnow, pur books on it and started catching fish, marking the start of a new era -- artificial balt coording which has become a

multi-million dollar business. The original plugations crude offairs and trous soon learned to spot the artificial from natural beit but a couple of anglers, Ozark Ripley and Sheridan Jones produced a longer, lighter red with smaller lighter lures. Then Charlie Fox of Carlisle, Penn. came up with a longer, lighter rod, a fast real and lighter lines and bait. Still one of this country's

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TETA YOUNG AMBITIOUS, PROGRESSIVE MAYOR to work with COUNCIL in a Strenuous effort for advancement of

SIPPORT AND ELECT RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT as MAYOR.

Tommy Godwin and Glen Blaize were two of three double winners as Bay High took top bonors in a four-way track and field meet Friday afternoon ex Perkinston Junior College.

The Tigers chalbed up 65 points, Perkinston 44, Pass Christian 18 and Wiggins 17. Blaize won the high jump and pole vault while Godwin took the shot but and discus throw:

in other events Godwin took second place in the 120-yard hurdles, LaFrance was second in the 180-yard hurdles, Conley von the 100-yard dash in 10.9. sec. Peterson ran second in the mile run, Carroll third in the 440-yard dash, Usher second in the 880-yard run and Godwin took third in the broad jump.

Codwin pur the shot 40° 8° and therew the discus 99° 8°°. Blaize chalited up 4° 9° in the high jump and 8° 6" in the pole

Post 139 Sponsors

For the first time local youths will participate in the annual American Legion Juntor Baseball League this year, Buddy Pitalo, chairman, announced.

Clement R. Bontemps Post 159 has received approval to sponeor a ream and Pitalo asks that boys in the tenth, eleventh and welfth grades and born on or after Jan. 1, 1949, report for try-outs at 10 a.m. May 7 at the field in the rear of St. Stantslous College.

American Legion Junior Baseball is nationally recognized and the championship games create almost as must interest as world series games, a spokesman said. It is supervised by directors and qualified coaches and many big league stars got their start in Legion competi-

lones, Matthews Score for Rocks

St. Stanislaus' thincleds took second place among the Mississippi entrants in the annual Bilord Relays Saturday but Florida and Alabama boys took first place in all 17 events. Gale-like winds and beavy rains caused adverse conditions especially Saturday.

McGill of Mobile won high team honors with 62 1/2 points; Escambia County of Pensacola, Fla., and Pensacola High ded for second with 56 points each; Marphy High of Mobile, 37; Vigor of Prichard, Ala., 35 1/2; Biloni, 31: St. Stanislaus, 19: Harriesburg, 15; Moss Point six and Pascagoula five.

Stanislaus boys winning points were Colden Jones, fourth in the 100-yard dash and Matthews who ran thard in the junior 100-yard

best casters, he odvises that for casting distances under 100 feet a light reel should be used and for more than 100 feet a beavier

A light, fast reel is easier to handle and affords more sport but for best results the rod should be chosen to fit the lure. For a 1/4 ounce lure use a 6 1/4 foot rod; 1/3 ounce, a six-look rod; 1/2 ounce, 5 1/2 foot rod and for a 5/8 ounce lure a five for rod. And to really get the best results use 7 1/2 to 10 pound test line for 1/4 ounce lures 10 to 14 pound test for 1/2 ounce lures and 14 to 18 pound test for 5/8

This week's pink ribbon goes to Carl Michlein of Bridgeport. Conn., who says that while bottling a 20-pound striped bass he lost his \$100 false teeth in the water but recovered them an hour later in the stomach of a 42-pound heddock. The story appeared in the Bridgeport (Conn.) Sunday



day's round of the state women's golf tournament of Pass Christion lake Coli Club are, from left, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Hugh Barnest, Mrs. Jerry Covich, Mrs. Russell Schoneberg, Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., and Mrs. John Twombley.

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Rusco eliminated Mrs. Durrett

Hendrix, 4 and 3, with Am Liver-

sedge losing to Edna Earle Pal-

mer. In the consolation bracket

of that flight Mrs. Howard Blom-

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Jr., 6 and 4 while Terry Lizana

edged Maud Frye 2 up and Mrs. Cary Spence defeated Lois Jack-

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and in the consolution Mrs. John

David topped DaVota Milton 1

up while Bernice Reeves halted

Mrs. Ed Perry, 1 up. Mrs. Rich-

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Lou Schmelzer and in that cor-

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ed Mrs. William Cooley 3 and 2;

Julia Frye defeated Jeanne Walsh

2 and I and the two winners play

for the title today. In the con-

solation Ann Thygesen defeated

Mrs. Norman Renshaw 3 and 2 and Mrs. Guy Bufkin bounced

Mrs. T. A. McAuely 5 and 4.

Finalists are Thygesen and Buf-

Tuesday afternoon Gulf Hills Golf

tournament. Finals in all flights are scheduled Friday with a pre-

sentation tea to follow the com-

pletion of the 36-hole champion-

ship encounter.

At the annual board meeting

was selected for the 196

In the nine-hole division Wed-

feated Louis Shipp 3 and 2.

Pass 'es player Alma Galle

5 and 4.

Pass Christian Isleo Coli Club's two champtonship flight ovalifiers in the Mississippi Women's Golf Assn. 28th annual tournament were eliminated in the second round Wednesday as Mary Mills of Gulfport appeared hecded to her eighth straight

Mrs. John McDonald who qualified in third place bowed 4 and 2 to Mrs. Russell Schoneberg of Biloni while Mrs. Powell Glass, ir., lost 3 and 1 to longhitting Mirs. Hugh Barnett of Ocean Springs. Miss Mills swamped teen-aged Jacquelyn Wright of Laurel 8 and 6 and met Mrs. Schoneberg this morning while Mrs. Barnen takes on Mrs. John Tombley of Biloxi, winner on the 19th hole over

Mrs. Jerry Covicia. Most of the host club's entrants qualified in the second



right, who has won the Mississippi Women's golf championship for the last seven years, noses with Jacquelyn Wright, Laurel high school senior, before yesterday's quarter-finals match which Mas Mills won

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The Junior Indians took first place with a total of 480 points in the annual all-day inter-class field day Friday at St. Joseph's

Academy.
Individual winners were Faye Monti, 165 points, Jean Garst 105, and Mary Jo Krieger, 100. Winners will each receive trophies.

Winners of the separate events were basketball free throw, Mary Jo Krieger, Cassle Rhodes, Judy Favre: accuracy shots, Georgette Stelz, Mary Jo Krieger, Judy Favre; crip shots, Judy Favre. Mary jo Krieger. Sheila Sturdivant; basketball relay, Vicki Jacobi, Elizabeth Carbonner, Barbara Brown, Cheryl Szuzeneau, Suste Rhodes, Maggie Balledores, Clopie Morrison, Heleen Lafomaine, Elaine Necaise, Elaine Miller.

Suitcase race, Wynn Heath, Jo Pepper Morrison, Pot Kelly; base running, Mizie Blacks, Faye Monti, Caroline McAllister; hula Hoop, Heleen LaFontaine, Peggy Garcia, Diane Taylor: valking, Jean Garst, Marian Holmes, Martha Holmes.

Baseball Relay, Mary Jo Krieger, Margo Jacobi, Ranny Artigues, Cassie Rhodes, Laurie Klefer, Diane Griffon, Faye Monti, Yvonne Artigues, Virginia Thomas, Judy Favre; tumbling Jean Garst, Beverly Forbes. Diane Bethke, Cynthia Munster, Melanie Vassali, Ethel Chapman; batting, Faye Monti, Yvonne Artigues, Heleen Lafontaine; throwing, Faye Monti, Sheila Sturdivant, Georgette Stelz; 50yard dash, Faye Monti, Rannie Artigues, Jean Garst; potato race, Lena Espenge, Pat Kelly, lean Horne: sack race, lean Horne, Peggy Bordages, Martha Holmes; relay race, Rannie Artigues. Judy Favre, Cassie Rhodes, Faye Monti; three-legged race, Sally Hubbard, Marion Holmes, Caroline McAllister.

Mile race, Sally Hubbard, Caroline McAllister, Carmen Gardilla; broad jump (standing) Jean Garst, Faye Monti, Caroline McAllister; (running) Faye of ti, Melanie Vassali, Yvonne Artigues.



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quartermaster is a Yankee. In fact, so is the number two man of the Hancock Rebels Commany C unit. They are Ray Presquartermaster, and Al Summy, assistant commander. Both men are originally from above the Mason-Dixie line.

Summy moved to Mississippi 10 years ago from Waterloo, Ia., and his great-grandfather fought with the Union forces but he made the move after attending the Navy quartermaster school in Gulfport during World Warll, How does be feel about being the number two man with the centennial Confederate unit? B's o "demotioa" actually, he mores, calding that during the Bay St. Louis contennial pageom he played the role of leff Davis.

Prosser is originally from Mr. Angel, Ore., but the lived here 20 years. He too moved to Mississippi after having been assigned in the south four years during his military service. Prosser commented that while Oregon is north of the Mason Dixie line his state may or may not be considered a "Yenhee state since, he claims, it sem troops to fight with the Confederacy during the civil war.

Summy and Prosser report there is considerable interest in the Hancock County civil war unit, now being formed to participate in the four year centennial. Quartermaster Prosser co-

counced that measurements for uniforms are now being taken by Freddle Fayard at Engman's Dept. Store and by Myron Smith at Ramsey's Dapt. Store. The application forms are available at the two stores.

Prosser said the sooner the men fill in these applications the sooner the initial order can be sent to Jackson. While the waiforms cost \$21.90, each individual needs to fork over only \$10.90. The balance will be paid by the county civil war centennial

Bayou LaCroix HD Club Has Meeting

Bayou LaCroix Home Demonstration Club discussed plans Tuesday to participate in the National Home Demonstration Week flower and vegetable show to be held in the county agricultural building. The club met in the home of

Mrs. Vertis Miller on Bayou LaCroix Road and Mrs. Tommy Moran, president, presented program on water safety.

Two new members were accepted, Mrs. Walter Chevis and Mrs. Dalton Sones.

Building Permin.

Building permits issued in the office of City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the period of April 12 to 19 totaled \$3,000. The permits are as follows:

Edward Neudell, Leonhard Street, remodeling. Alcine Saucier, St. John

Street, repairs. John Housey, 114 St. Charles

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April 15-Ernest Erwin. April 16-Nelson Necaise, Jordan Shearer, Mrs. S. C. Thomason, Mrs. C. B. Beckman. April 17-M r s. Mamte Ladner, James Necaise, Camillo Lamphier, Mrs. Estelle Depreo, Mrs. Bessie Winco.

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Dr. Paul Puckiey, chicopractor, has opened a new effice at 345 Ulman Ave. Previously Ms office was on Second Street across from Jimey Jungle.

April 18-Martha Smith Muriel Gilman, James Hoda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stevenson, a son, Melvin, jr., horn April 11, in Hancock General Hospital weighing eight pounds.

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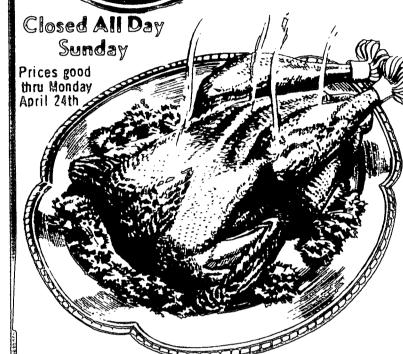
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mayor: incumbent M Scafide, Justice of ssell Elliott and B. ice. For the two posts isioner there are th Since this is the only planned political f

is election and all ire expected to be o arge turn-out is antic Mrs. Westo Mrs. Landr

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